

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1928.

WHILE STOP
DUE TODAY

Answer to Land
at Valparaiso

Welcomed by
Latin Executive

of Joint Gratifying
to First Lap
Drama Near

MARYLAND, EN ROUTE
PARAGUAY (Chile) Dec. 9.

Hoover is ending the
of the Latin-American good-

will be satisfied that ever
he decided to devote his

before his inauguration
personal acquaintance

of the people and problems
of the republics.

The problem has been
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Will Rogers
Remarks:

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. [To
the Editor of The Times:]

Everybody is picking an
all-American team. Here is

mine, Edison, Ford, Ho-

over, Rockefeller, Jr., Lind-

bergh. They will have to
play basketball, as there is

only five, but you let that
bunch act as a board of

directors and run this
whole country, take the

whole thing out of politics,
and in ten years we

wouldn't have a cent of
debt and would move

Thanksgiving Day up to
where we now hold elec-

tions. Then we would have
a real cause for giving

thanks.
Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

ALL EYES ON
'BIG THREE'

League Council
Opens Today

Allied Statesmen Strive to
Show Locarno Spirit

Still Lives

Chamberlain, Stresemann and
Brand Begin Parleys on

Vexatious Problems

LUGANO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Lugano

tonight began the job of proving that

Locarno was right. The "Big Three"

statesmen who wove the Locarno

peace pact promptly got to grips

in an effort to demonstrate to de-

spite many ominous warnings from

public opinion, the spirit of Locarno

still animates Europe.

Aristide Briand, French Foreign

Minister, took the first step when

TIME SLIPS
3400 YEARS

Canaanite Well
Unearthed

Parts of War Chariot, Told
About in Book of Joshua,

Also Discovered

Silo, Pottery and Scarabs
Among Objects Found by

Palestine Expedition

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9. (AP)—A

Canaanite well constructed 3400

years ago and fragments of a Can-

aanite war chariot, to which refer-

ences are made in the Book of

Joshua, have been unearthed by the

University of Pennsylvania mu-

seum's archeological expedition to

Palestine.

The well, 43 feet deep and 2 feet

in diameter, is believed to be the

oldest of its kind in Palestine.

DIRECTOR REPORTS

Announcement of the discoveries

was made tonight upon receipt of

a report from Alan Rowe, director

of the expedition. The report was

the first received since the expedi-

tion began its seventh season of

work at Beisan two months ago.

Other objects found include an

enormous silo with a capacity of

more than 9000 gallons, a potsherd,

bearing, it is said, the first hieratic

Hope Headquarters for the Next Few Weeks



STORM FLAGS
FLY ON COAST

Rain or Cloudy Weather Due
Today Through North

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (AP)—

With gale warnings displayed on

the Oregon and Washington coasts,

either cloudy weather or rain is

predicted tomorrow by the United

States Weather Bureau throughout

the whole Far West except South-

ern Nevada and Southern Califor-

nia.

The rain is predicted for extreme

Northern California, and for Wash-

ington, Oregon and Northern Idaho.

The Weather Bureau made this af-

firmation by Dr. Constantin Dumbrava,

leader of the Rumanian Greenland

expedition, who has just returned to

New York after spending fourteen

months in "the cradle of storms."

Dr. Dumbrava, in an address to

Daily Air Study
of Greenland's
Weather Urged

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)

The suggestion for the erection of

a weather observation bureau on the

bleak eastern coast of Green-

land, equipped with balloons for

ascensions to study meteorological

conditions better and with power-

ful radio apparatus to inform the

world of trouble several days in ad-

vance of storms, was made this af-

firmation by Dr. Constantin Dumbrava,

leader of the Rumanian Greenland

expedition, who has just returned to

New York after spending fourteen

months in "the cradle of storms."

Dr. Dumbrava, in an address to

the members of the Explorers' Club

at the Ritz-Carlton, reported on the

results of his expedition, which was

made under the patronage of the

TWO TRAINMEN
DIE IN COLLISION

Ten Hurt When Trains
Crash in Texas

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Dec. 9. (AP)

Two engineers were killed and ten

persons were injured in a head-on

collision on the Fort Worth and

Denver City Railroad 416 miles

northwest of Fort Worth at 2 a.m.

Officials of the railroad ex-

pressed belief the wreck was caused

by failure of a freight train to side-

track for passenger train No. 2,

southbound from Denver.

Fourteen freight cars, a baggage

car and a business car were burned

when a tank of gasoline exploded

and set fire to the wreckage.

The engines telescoped for a

length of six feet.

The dead are:

D. W. Robertson, passenger train

DOLIVIANS SHOUT FOR WAR
DIN BREAK WITH PARAGUAY

Relations Ended After Clash at
Border and Envoys Dismissed;
Charges of Blame Flung

LA PAZ (Bolivia) Dec. 9. (AP)—The country is in a great state

of excitement over the breaking of diplomatic relations with Pa-

raguay which followed a border clash between troops of the two

countries last Thursday. Demonstrators in the streets here last

night shouted before the Presidential palace, "We want war, Mr.

President."

President Siles appeared on a balcony and replied: "If war

is necessary, we will all go."

Congress is in secret session, but

it has been learned that it has

voted indorsement of the foreign

policy of the government and ap-

plauded its stand. Two commis-

sions of leading statesmen have

been named to advise the govern-

ment. They will remain in con-

tinuous session to draw up emer-

gency measures.

READY FOR ACTION

President Siles, in his impromptu

speech to the people last night,

said: "Security and firmness are the

attributes of great peoples; it is

necessary to be in full possession

of these. The government will do its

duty. We will be as one in the de-

termination of our common fate."

He was loudly cheered and then

President Siles of Congress spoke.

"I have been deeply moved by

that demonstration of patriotism,"

he said. "The legislative body

will collaborate with President

Siles until victory is assured. We

will obtain sovereignty of our river

which have always been ours."

(The disputed territory of Gran

Chaco lies between the Pilcomayo

and Paraguay rivers.)

Similar demonstrations have oc-

curred at Cochabamba, Tarija, Santa

Cruz, Oruro, Sucre, Potosi and

Uyuni. Cavalry detachments pa-

trilled the streets of the cities, but

there was no disorder.

NOTE OF EXPULSION

The note sent to Charge d'Aff-

aires Arana of Paraguay yesterday

with his diplomatic passport has

been made public. It read:

"In the absence of the Foreign

Minister, I have been instructed by

my government to tell you in reply

to your note of December 7 that

official advice received in the For-

eign Office prove without any doubt

that the clash between Paraguayan

and Bolivian forces near Fort Gai-

pon took place in a very much dif-

ferent manner than referred to in

your note.

I have been instructed by my gov-

ernment to send you your diplo-

matic passport, which is attached to

this communication, as you have

placed on the train which leaves

Viancha Station at 4 p.m. An of-

ficial of the Foreign Office will ac-

company you to give you all facili-

ties and guarantees for your safe

conduct.

(Signed) MARIANO ZAMBRANA,

"Acting Foreign Minister."

RELATIONS BROKEN

OFF BY PARAGUAYANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—The

Paraguayan legation here announced

today that its government has in-

terrupted diplomatic relations with

Bolivia following the latter's action

yesterday in handling the Paraguay-

an Charge d'Affaires at La Paz, his

passport.

A statement issued at the lega-

tion said that the Paraguayan gov-

ernment found itself "obliged" to

pursue this course as a result of

Bolivia's attitude following the bound-

ary clash between Paraguayan and

Bolivian troops last Friday at Fort

Vanguardia north of Bahia Negra.

"The Paraguayan legation," the

statement said, "received communi-

cation from its government stat-

ing that when its Charge d'Affaires

called on the Bolivian government

to present to the latter a request

for the convocation of an investi-

gating commission, as provided in

the treaty for the prevention of in-

ternational conflicts signed at the

fifth Pan-American Congress, the

Bolivian government presented him

with his passport with the order to

leave immediately the territory of

said country.

"In the face of such an attitude,

the government of Paraguay saw itself

obliged to proceed in the same man-

ner toward the diplomatic repre-

sentative of Bolivia in Paraguay,

presenting him in turn with his

passport.

The frontier clash occurred along

the boundary, which is under dis-

pute between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Paraguayan and Bolivian com-

missions are at La Paz.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PEACE MEET
DUE TODAY

All-America Set
of Pacts Aim

Nineteen Latin Republics
to be Represented at

Washington Parley

LATIN AMERICA
BREACH WIDENSBolivians Clamor for War
With Paraguay ForcesEnvoys Sent Home Because
of Tense SituationVersions Conflict on Clash at
Boundary Fort

(Continued from First Page)

missions are in Buenos Aires meeting under the auspices of the Argentine government in an attempt to settle the boundary differences. The commission of investigation which Paraguay requested should inquire into the merits of the last clash would be constituted in accordance with the treaties signed by a number of American republics in 1922 under the terms of which signatory countries would refrain from engaging in warlike activities in case of a dispute until an impartial international commission had investigated the causes of trouble and presented a report.

PARAGUAY VERSION
TOLD IN NEWSPAPER

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9. (AP)—La Critica publishes the Paraguayan version of the border clash with Bolivian troops on Thursday morning as given in an official communication from the Chancellery at Asuncion.

The statement says: "Maj. Franco, chief of the Paraguayan forces at Bahia Negra, notifies this office that in compliance with orders from his

LATIN MANNERS IMPORTANT

United States Would Do Well to Avoid Sending Any
Boors There After Trade Orders

BY WILL IRWIN

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)
ABOARD U.S.S. MARYLAND, EN ROUTE TO VALPARAISO (Chile)
Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—While the Hoover good-will party is preparing with genuine regret to leave this hospitable and happy ship, I take occasion to mention Latin-American manners and their bearing on the good will between nations.

The inhabitants of the several countries we have visited seem to have inherited from their Latin forebears a belief that exquisite manners are as essential to their salvation as good morals. They have a subtle code of approach between man and man, which we harder northerners learn in full only by long observation and practice.

If this seems foolish, consider how we call a man who eats his pie with his knife a boomer, even though he may come from a section where the knife is the ideal instrument to use while eating pie.

superiors to establish an advance post north of Fort Galpo to assure proper vigilance in Paraguayan territory which has been subjected to Bolivian incursions, he dispatched a military commission to the district which ascertained that a fort had been constructed by Bolivians on what was unquestionably Paraguayan territory.

The Bolivians were invited by the chief of the Paraguayan patrol to abandon the outpost. This they refused to do and instead opened fire upon the Paraguayan troops who replied in kind. The Bolivians were dispersed and a number of them made prisoners.

PARAGUAY ACCUSES
BOLIVIA OF INVASION

ASUNCION, Dec. 9. (AP)—The Foreign Office has handed to Minister Mercado de Bolivia a note saying that Bolivian troops had entered Paraguayan territory and when invited to withdraw, attacked Paraguayan troops.

The note declares that the entire responsibility rests on the Bolivians and asserts that this was not the first incursion made by Bolivians despite the assurances given by the Bolivian Minister. It charges that not long ago the Bolivians occupied the southern region of Grand Chaco beyond the neutralized Paraguayan military position but withdrew their forces when invited to do so.

After reviewing the efforts made to arbitrate the boundary dispute, the note says the Bolivian government does not appear to have a clear vision of the dangers of the situation which is not in accord with accepted treaties and has occasioned repeated conflicts which, instead of healing the breach, widen the abyss separating the two countries.

It presents a formal protest on the recent incident and requests that Bolivia once and for all adopt measures against repetition of such incidents which culminate in useless and dangerous conflicts.

The note concludes that Paraguay always is disposed to confide solution of the dispute to lawful arbitration.

BOLIVIA ORDERS
ENVOY TO COME HOME

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9. (AP)—Word has been received from La Paz that the Bolivian government has instructed Minister Mercado to leave Asuncion, Paraguay, at once. He is expected to return to his country by "way of this city."

Marathon Dance
Ends Abruptly

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9. (AP)—A marathon dance here came to a premature end last night when the few remaining contestants walked out. The three promoters of the contest could not be located after several attachments had been filed on box-office receipts.

Five couples were on the floor when the dance ended. Two of these had been dancing since the contest started three weeks ago, and the others were participating in a special 150-hour contest.

SINGER MURDERED BY
SUSPICIOUS FATHER

ADA (Okla.), Dec. 9. (AP)—Bill Price, 50-year-old farmer, shot and killed Frank Lynn, 24, a singing master of this region, with a shotgun on the Price farm ten miles south of Ada today. Price surrendered to officers, stating that he was urged to kill the singing master by belief that Lynn and Price's 18-year-old daughter were too intimate. He was confined in the Pontotoc County Jail here.

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JOY—HAPPINESS
HEALTH FOR ALL
"Copeland Always Leads"

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SHERMAN PARK

Shields & Orr

"The Good Tailors"

New Location

209 Hollingsworth Bldg.

Sixth and Hill Sts.

Established 1902

CHILE'S STATUS
TOLD BY CONSULConditions in Land Slated
for Hoover Call CitedHuge American Investment
Total Set ForthVast Advances During Late
Years Detailed

BY F. VALDIVIESO VALDES

Consul of Chile

There is no doubt that the cruise of the U.S.S. City of Los Angeles and that of President-elect Hoover have created a goodly amount of publicity for our country. So little known are these countries here in the United States that their names are merged in the general term of "South America" whenever reference is made to our existence.

To the popular conception here South America is just one country and tropical. Such is not the case. Chile does not grow coffee, cocoa, sugar cane or any other tropical product. Santiago, our capital, is situated at the foot of the great Andes range and most of the year snow forms a beautiful decoration for the city panorama. Chile's climate, in other words, is quite different from that of the rest of South America. My country also is distinct in that it has a coast line 2800 miles long, which accounts for the Chileans being seafaring people.

Chile's population is the most homogeneous of all South American countries, and Chileans are mostly of Caucasian origin. The native Indian population is estimated at 60,000. These, it may be remarked, are the famous Araucanos, a people who were able to conquer and who inspired the famous Spanish poet, Don Alonso de Ercilla to write his immortal epic "La Araucana."

AMERICAN INVESTMENTS

It may interest the people of this great country to know that with the exception of Mexico, there is more American capital invested in Chile than in any of the other Latin-American countries, the total of these investments amounting to \$520,000,000 in American gold.

The principal products of Chile are nitrate of soda, copper and iron. As regards the first product, Chile is the only country in the world that possesses it in its natural state. Chile is the second greatest producer of copper in the world.

From an agricultural standpoint Chile is bound to become the California of South America. Its products are similar to our fruits, and its climate is very temperate zone, have in recent years been exported to New York and London. Cereals to the value of \$1,000,000 are harvested at the opposite period of the year to those of California. This affords California an excellent opportunity to profit by our cheap land and labor.

NATIONAL STATISTICS

The following statistics may be of interest: Population, 4,000,000; foreigners in Chile, 130,000; area, 290,000 square miles; exports in 1927, \$202,000,000; American gold imports in 1927, \$128,700,000; in American gold; manufacturing production in 1927, \$208,000,000; agricultural production, \$57,000,000.

It is possible that some of my readers who visited Chile some years ago may have been struck by the impressions at that time. Such opinions must of necessity be entirely erroneous, for Chile has changed more in proportion with the last three years than in the entire half-century preceding.

We have today a new Constitution and stable cabinets. The power of the executive has been largely augmented and that of Parliament reduced to a corresponding degree. Our foreign exchange is on a sound basis, we have adopted the gold standard and our government budgets now are properly balanced. The death rate has dropped from 22.2 deaths a thousand to 14.2 a thousand. Protection of the laboring classes and employees is assured by the most enlightened laws and today the Chilean workers can acquire their own homes quite as easily as the corresponding classes in the United States. The educational system has been reformed with a view to making of every Chilean a factor in the development of the country as against the former system that was too colonial and of little use in practical life.

Trucks Deliver
\$170,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (Exclusive) The largest transfer of private bonds and valuables ever made was carried out early this morning when three score employees of the United States Trust Corporation transported more than \$170,000,000 in bonds, mortgages and stocks up Broadway. Nearly half of the valuables were negotiable.

Under a closely followed schedule the trucks were timed two minutes apart, leaving and arriving under the protection of machine guns placed at strategic points at the bank doors and across the street.

REPORT ADOPTED

The Council has adopted a report of the Street Lighting Committee recommending the approval of the assessment district map for the lighting of Angeles Mesa Drive between Sixtieth and Sixty-seventh street.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

90c per month

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly \$12.00; Monthly, \$1.00; in Zones 5, including Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$16.00; Monthly, \$1.33; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of United States, Yearly, \$18.00; Monthly, \$1.50; Foreign, \$25.00.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1928.

VOL. XLVIII No. 7

FOURTH ESTATE
TERM DEFINEDLeague of Nations Decrees
Person Who Writes News
Is "Journalist"

GENEVA, Dec. 9. (AP)—A person who writes news is a journalist, not a newspaper man. This decree of the international labor office of the League of Nations which represents the workers of the world.

The bureau has just published a volume on the work of journalists in which the words newspaper man and reporter do not appear.

EUROPE'S EYES
ON 'BIG THREE'

(Continued from First Page)

removing troops from German soil. It is expected that he will express his convictions and that of the government he represents plainly and vigorously to his fellow-Locarno architects and ask them: "What has happened to the spirit of Locarno?"

The German Foreign Minister is expected to be reassured by Briand and Chamberlain, according to information in responsible quarters, that Locarno principles are preserved unchanged and that the problem of the evacuation of the Rhineland will be settled loyally and simultaneously with liquidation of the reparations problem.

GERMANS DISSATISFIED

In German circles many expressions of disapproval have been heard of the Parliamentary utterances of Briand and Sir Austen's declaration that Germany has no legal right to expect evacuation. But in British quarters there is a tendency to emphasize the significance of Mr. Chamberlain's later remarks to the effect that evacuation of the Rhineland is being studied in pursuance of the friendly statement made by David Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson when those three statesmen gathered in Paris after the peace treaty had been signed.

One other point stressed by the Germans is that the relations between France and Great Britain as indicated by the recent Anglo-French naval compromise is against Germany's interests because Britain, like Italy, is a guarantor of the Rhine peace pact and hence must remain an impartial arbiter between Germany and France.

ARMS ISSUE IRKS

Persistent difficulties in the domain of deduction and control of armaments is another matter clearly causing apprehension in international circles. Failure of last week's preliminary conference at Geneva for the control and manufacture of arms is largely ascribed to the disinclination of several continental powers to reveal to the world specific data concerning their armaments and this is arousing dissatisfaction among countries who are not manufacturing and are obliged to buy arms abroad, thus disclosing all the secrets of their national defenses.

The recent speech of Premier Mussolini of Italy in which he declared the whole world is arming and Italy thus must be prepared, only served to emphasize the conviction that fruitful personal contacts are urgently desired. A meeting between Mussolini and Briand still is regarded as a possibility, although it was stated emphatically by a spokesman of the Italian delegation, which arrived today, that a visit by the Premier is out of the question.

Smith May Take
Bank Leadership

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—The New York Times tomorrow will say that Gov. Smith is expected to announce later this week his acceptance of the chairmanship of the board of directors of a new bank in which William F. Kenny and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, are interested.

The Governor is expected to arrive from Albany within a few days, and efforts to effect the tentative organization of the new bank will be made then, the Times says.

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WORLD COURT
TODAY'S TOPICRevision of Statutes on
League AgendaHughes on Bench Centers
American InterestNo Radical Changes to be
Undertaken

LUGANO, Dec. 9. (AP)—With Charles Evans Hughes now a member of the bench of the Permanent Court of International Justice there is special interest manifested in American circles in the revision of the statutes of the court. This question is on the agenda of the League Council session opening tomorrow.

Interest is keen also because newspaper reports from Washington have said that President Coolidge contemplates reopening negotiations for American accession to the court. Former Atty.-Gen. George W. Wickham, who has taken a leading part in the League's work of codification of international law, was mentioned tonight as one of the international experts who might be designated to study remodeling of the court statutes. He is regarded as the most likely American to be chosen.

The examination for revision is by order of the League Assembly, which decided that as the court now has been in operation for eight years, with an ever-increasing number of matters referred to it, and that as a second general election of the judges will take place in 1930 (Mr. Hughes was elected to fill out the unexpired term of John Bassett Moore), it seemed desirable to go over the statutes to determine whether they should be amended.

It is understood that no sweeping changes will be made. The statutes have worked too well to make any profound change either desirable or wise, and have been intervened into many treaties.

Furthermore, it is desired that nothing be done which would make it more difficult for the United States to join the court. A conference of the World Court signatories was held in 1925 at Geneva to determine whether American conditions for membership could be accepted, but it was found impossible to accept the fifth United States reservation which has to do with advisory opinions.

The United States did not object to the idea of the court granting advisory opinions, but laid down that the court could entertain no request for the same, without the consent of the United States, in matters in which the United States assessed or claimed an interest.

THE BOY'S SHO

Revision of Statutes on
League AgendaHughes on Bench Centers
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As Gifts
these Sweaters are
Darlings!...\$2.95

So good looking that any little lad will be delighted to own one. And practical as can be Pure wool—warm in slay decorative patterns or smart solid shades—Cadet, Mode, tan, red, green. Coat or pull-over style. Sizes 3 to 8—an unheard of value—\$2.95!...Belts of woven leather—\$1...Ties, in smart solid colors, 50c...Excellent gifts.

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COMPLETE MORTGAGE SERVICE

Do Your Christmas Shopping IN THE CITY

These conveniently located shops. Spend an hour tonight

The GEORGE

Los Angeles, 2308 West Seventh Street

Pasadena, 335 East Green Street

Glendale, 512 North Brand Blvd.

Burbank, 634 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

This Man
Knows How
To Grow Hair

HE IS a trained Thomas' scalp specialist.

He knows the symptoms of the fourteen external causes of baldness and he knows specifically how each should be treated. He knows exactly how to end the various forms of dandruff; how to stop falling hair; and how to rejuvenate your scalp to a normal healthy condition conducive to the growth of strong new hair.

Your particular scalp disorder should be treated by this trained Thomas' specialist who does nothing but examine and treat the various forms of hair and scalp troubles. In growing hair and preventing baldness he replaces guesswork and general "cure-all" remedies with scientific treatment designed to meet your own particular needs.

You, Too, Can Have a Good
Head of Hair

Last year The Thomas' successfully administered 321,562 treatments in their forty-five offices throughout the United States and Canada. This treatment grows hair, stops falling hair, ends dandruff and makes the scalp healthy. What they have done for others with their fifteen-year proved treatment they can do for you. Call for a complete examination by a Thomas' specialist—there is no charge or obligation.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp
Specialists

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HOURS—10 A. M. to 6 P. M. SATURDAY to 5 P. M.

TWO More Days Only!

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10-11

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BLACK TULIP—NARCISSE

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00

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French Perfumes in Narcisse and Black Tulip

Black Tulip—world's most exquisite fragrance

For just \$2.00—this offer good only until Tuesday

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IMPORTERS

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Quite in the modern manner... a low backed lounge chair upholstered in a jute fabric, by Bullock's. An individual Christmas gift!

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Marathon Dance Ends Abruptly

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9. (AP)—A marathon dance here came to a premature end last night when the few remaining contestants walked out. The three promoters of the contest could not be located after several attachments had been filed on box-office receipts.

Five couples were on the floor when the dance ended. Two of these had been dancing since the contest started three weeks ago, and the others were participating in a special 150-hour contest.

SINGER MURDERED BY SUSPICIOUS FATHER

ADA (Okla.), Dec. 9. (AP)—Bill Price, 50-year-old farmer, shot and killed Frank Lynn, 24, a singing master of this region, with a shotgun on the Price farm ten miles south of Ada today. Price surrendered to officers, stating that he was urged to kill the singing master by belief that Lynn and Price's 18-year-old daughter were too intimate. He was confined in the Pontotoc County Jail here.

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Police Control Funeral Crowd

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—Police reserves were called out today when curiosity seekers attempted to stampede the tiny tenement apartment on lower First avenue where funeral services were being conducted for Joseph Stroeck, 7-year-old boy slain on the Jersey meadows three weeks ago.

The police prevented the entrance of any but the immediate family. The boy's mother, Mrs. Louis Stroeck, had to be supported by two men when she departed for Calvary Cemetery on Long Island for the burial.

Los Angeles Times

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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1928.

VOL. XLVIII No. 7

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THE BOY'S SHO

Revision of Statutes on League Agenda

Hughes on Bench Centers American Interest

No Radical Changes to be Undertaken

LUGANO, Dec. 9. (AP)—With Charles Evans Hughes now a member of the bench of the Permanent Court of International Justice there is special interest manifested in American circles in the revision of the statutes of the court. This question is on the agenda of the League Council session opening tomorrow.

Interest is keen also because newspaper reports from Washington have said that President Coolidge contemplates reopening negotiations for American accession to the court. Former Atty.-Gen. George W. Wickham, who has taken a leading part in the League's work of codification of international law, was mentioned tonight as one of the international experts who might be designated to study remodeling of the court statutes. He is regarded as the most likely American to be chosen.

The examination for revision is by order of the League Assembly, which decided that as the court now has been in operation for eight years, with an ever-increasing number of matters referred to it, and that as a second general election of the judges will take place in 1930 (Mr. Hughes was elected to fill out the unexpired term of John Bassett Moore), it seemed desirable to go over the statutes to determine whether they should be amended.

It is understood that no sweeping changes will be made. The statutes have worked too well to make any profound change either desirable or wise, and have been intervened into many treaties.

Furthermore, it is desired that nothing be done which would make it more difficult for the United States to join the court. A conference of the World Court signatories was held in 1925 at Geneva to determine whether American conditions for membership could be accepted, but it was found impossible to accept the fifth United States reservation which has to do with advisory opinions.

The United States did not object to the idea of the court granting advisory opinions, but laid down that the court could entertain no request for the same, without the consent of the United States, in matters in which the United States assessed or claimed an interest.

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So good looking that any little lad will be delighted to own one. And practical as can be Pure wool—warm in slay decorative patterns or smart solid shades—Cadet, Mode, tan, red, green. Coat or pull-over style. Sizes 3 to 8—an unheard of value—\$2.95!...Belts of woven leather—\$1...Ties, in smart solid colors, 50c...Excellent gifts.

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COLOMBIA FRUIT STRIKE BLOODY

Bogota Reports Twelve Dead in One Battle

Orchard Crews Said to Have Pillaged Towns

Stores of Powder and Arms Taken by Troops

BOGOTA (Colombia) Dec. 9. (P.) Latest dispatches from the zone of the fruit workers' strike in the Magdalena region affirms that serious fighting has taken place there but are obscure as to its extent and as to exactly what happened.

A telegram from Santa Maria, in the center of the affected area, said government troops have dispersed the rebellious elements who pillaged and plundered as they fled. They were, however, thoroughly disorganized. Capture of 300 pounds of dynamite, fuses, and a great quantity of arms was reported; it was said that in one combat Friday twelve were killed.

Railway service to Rio Frio has been re-established as has telegraph service to Cienega, and the area now is generally calm.

From other sources it was

MOTHER-IN-LAW SUBSIDY IRKS

Broker Balks at Alimony for Ex-Wife's Parent and Court to Decide

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Must a divorced man subsidize his mother-in-law? The New York Supreme Court must wrestle with that problem in the case of Edward J. Enthover, wealthy member of the Broad street firm of Jacqueline & De Coppel, who was summoned to show cause why he should not pay \$2500 to his ex-wife's mother.

Mrs. Edith Helen Enthover charges that when she divorced the broker in 1922 he agreed to pay not only \$140 monthly alimony, but \$15 additional each month for her mother's support. He is paid up on the alimony but, she asserts, has not contributed to his ex-mother-in-law's support since January, 1924. Enthover contends his former spouse agreed to drop that claim.

PARENTS URGE SANDINO QUIT

Mother and Stepfather Send Letters to Rebel

Marine Leader in Nicaragua Strives for Pacification

Replies Expected Shortly; Admiral Co-operates

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Dec. 9. (P.)—Letters to Augustino Sandino asking him to abandon his struggle against the authorities have been delivered to him by his stepfather, Logan Feland, to bring about pacification of the country. One letter was from Sandino's mother.

This was disclosed here with the statement that replies are expected shortly. Previous efforts to talk matters over with Sandino or with a representative of the young leader, who is classed variously as a bandit and as a rebel against tyranny have failed.

Gen. Feland, who heads the marine forces in Nicaragua, believes that with the completion of the successful national election, to a large extent a Liberal victory, and the obvious satisfaction of the general populace the time is ripe for an attempt to induce the outlaw to abandon his resistance.

Both the mother and the stepfather of Sandino are known to hold friendship and respect for the marines. The mother always has opposed the violent career of her son. She therefore willingly wrote a letter urging her son to abandon his attitude. She herself desired to fly to San Rafael to start the letter on the journey to him, but illness prevented. Her husband, Gregorio, acted for her, and carried also an authorization from Admiral Sellers and an expression of willingness to listen to whatever Sandino might have to say.

RULINGS SOUGHT ON MONROE FIAT

Possible Effort to Clarify Doctrine Suggested

Washington Parley Evokes Reiteration of Plea

Latins Want Definition of Old Pronouncement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—A review of the Monroe Doctrine in relation to Latin American states and the League of Nations published by the Foreign Policy Association today indirectly suggests the possibility of a new effort to clarify the Monroe Doctrine during the conference on arbitration and conciliation which meets in Washington tomorrow.

While the report does not specifically mention the arbitration conference, it recalls that the Monroe Doctrine has been reserved from the new arbitration treaties concluded with European governments and that several Latin-American states recently have tried to obtain an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine from the League. In order to clear up the ambiguity of Article XXI of the covenant, should reservations be discussed during the present conference, it appears likely that certain Latin-American states again would press their request for a definition of the terms of the doctrine.

MARKET AID FOR REINDEER URGED

Federal Chiefs Interested in Alaskan Industry

Department of Interior Holding Conferences

Means Sought to Stimulate Development of Herds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The Department of the Interior has instituted a series of conferences on the development of the reindeer industry in Southern Alaska and its co-ordination with the Alaska Railroad in the end that a market might be provided for the animals and that freight, at the same time might be furnished for the railroad.

The first of these conferences, presided over by Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, was attended by Assistant Secretaries John H. Edwards and Edward C. Finney of the Department; Commissioner William Spry of the General Land Office; O. F. Ohlson of the Alaska Railroad; A. E. Demaray, representing the National Parks Service; L. A. Kalbach of the Federal Bureau of Education; E. P. Walker of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. R. P. Siedman of the Bureau of Animal Industry; C. H. Flory of the Forest Service; Carl Lomen, Leonard and Arthur Baldwin of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation, owning large herds than any other agency.

Beginning with small introductions of reindeer from Siberia forty years ago, intended chiefly for the natives along Bering and Arctic shores the herds have grown until there now are more than 300,000 deer in Alaska. The largest herds are in the valleys of the Yukon and the Kuskokwim rivers farther north and west than the area reached by railroad. The Eskimos are well supplied with small herds all the way to Point Barrow. All of these must find their way to market through Bering Sea and the straits which are frozen more than half of the year.

Reindeer have not heretofore been raised in the part of Alaska between Anchorage and Fairbanks which is tributary to the Alaska Railroad. The problem is the development of herds in that vicinity or the fattening there of animals grown farther in the interior.

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learned that government troops surprised a large body of strikers burning and pillaging near Sevilla and repulsed them. Another combat was said to have followed in which fifteen were said to have been killed.

Unconfirmed reports were that the strikers' leader, the Socialist Raul Machacha, was killed in the combat Friday night at Sevilla.

FURTHER TROUBLE FEARED IN BANANA GROVES

KINGSTON (Jamaica) Dec. 9. (P.) Reports received today from the banana districts of Colombia said that further trouble was feared. Twelve rioters were reported killed, forty-four wounded and scores arrested at Santa Maria last Thursday night when strikers entered the plantations and set fire to buildings.

Teacher Found Beaten to Death

SHERIDAN (Mich.) Dec. 9. (P.)—The body of Miss Flossie Carter, 29 years of age, teacher in the Sheridan school, her head crushed by blows with an ax or similar weapon, was found this afternoon in her motor car on an abandoned road one mile west of here. She had been missing since Friday night.

State police tonight are holding Lee Bracy, 19, a student in Olivet College, who had been friendly with the young teacher for two years. Students at the college said he had an engagement with Miss Carter Friday night in Sheridan. His roommate said he did not go to Sheridan until yesterday, but other witnesses at an inquest tonight in Staunton, the county seat, said he was seen there Friday night.

An autopsy showed Miss Carter was criminally attacked and choked before being beaten.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER TO STAND ON OWN FEET

MRS. OWEN SAYS SHE WILL GO TO CONGRESS WITH NO AXES TO GRIND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Ruth Bryan Owen will go to Congress on her own.

Not as the daughter of the Great Commoner, nor yet as a woman with feminist axes to grind, will she take her seat in the lower house as a representative from Florida.

"I want to stand on my own feet, to be judged by my own ideas and capabilities," she said today in discussing the political career on which she has embarked. She is in San Francisco for a lecture engagement.

INDIAN CENTENARIAN DIES

YREKA (Cal.) Dec. 9. (P.)—Mrs. Beale Snelling, 118-year old Indian, died here last night. The funeral service states that she was born at Hornbrook, twenty miles north of Yreka, twenty-five years before the first white settlers arrived in this district.

RECENT ATTEMPT

The most recent attempt to clarify the relation of the Monroe Doctrine to the League covenant was made on July 19, 1928, by Costa Rica.

"Costa Rica," the report states, "replied to the invitation of the Council to re-enter the League of Nations by requesting from the Council an 'express and authorized declaration with regard to the actual scope and correct interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.' It expressed the opinion that by virtue of Article XXI of the covenant the international legal scope of the Monroe doctrine was extended and that the doctrine had 'since been converted, for all nations signatory to the treaty of Versailles, into a constituent part of the American public law.'"

Article XXI, the report recalls, was inserted in the covenant to insure American adherence. It states that:

"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace."

DEFINITIONS SOUGHT

Since 1919 Latin-American states, on several occasions have sought to obtain interpretations and definitions of the Monroe Doctrine in relation to the covenant. In the primary session of the League of Nations, April 28, 1919, Honduras declared that the Monroe Doctrine, which had "never been inscribed in an international document," should be clearly defined in such a manner as to permit of its inclusion in written international law. Last February during the meeting of the American and security conference at Geneva the Argentine delegate protested against the wording of Article XXI, stating, "it is my duty to insist on the necessity of historical accuracy to the wording of Article XXI."

"The Monroe Doctrine mentioned in the article is a political declaration of the United States. We fully recognize that in this sense the declaration has done and always will do great honor to the United States, whose political history contains so many fine pages with reference to freedom and justice. It would be untrue—it is in fact, quite untrue—to give us Article XXI gives even by way of an example the name of regional agreement to a unilateral political declaration which has never as far as I am aware, been explicitly approved by other American States."

GUARANTEE GIVEN

While the League Council declined to give a definition of the Doctrine in answer to Costa Rica's request it considered itself competent to examine the relation of the doctrine to the covenant, as established by Article XXI.

"Article XXI gives the States parties to international engagements the guarantee that the validity of such of these engagements as secure the maintenance of peace would not be affected by accession to the Covenant of the League of Nations. In declaring that such engagements are not deemed incompatible with any of the provisions of the covenant the article refers only to the relations of the covenant with such engagements; it neither weakens nor limits any of the safeguards provided in the covenant."

REPEAL OF TROOP LAW SOUGHT BY SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P.)—Repeal of a law enacted in 1926 which he said gives the President authority to send officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to North and South American countries was proposed yesterday by Senator King, Democrat, Utah. He said he "never has been enamored with the idea of the United States being a school-teacher in military operations" and declared the law gives the President "too much power" and that such authority ought to rest with Congress.

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PHARMACY

Los Angeles

in Hollywood

AUTO BOMB KILLER GETS LIFE IN CELL

Paul Reed Convicted of Slaying Man by Blowing Up His Motor Car

ROCKFORD (Ill.) Dec. 9. (P.)—Paul Reed, charged with slaying Vernon Plager by attaching a dynamite bomb to the starter of his automobile, today was convicted of first-degree murder by a jury which fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

Reed's counsel announced that a new trial will be sought.

The State, demanding the death penalty, charged Reed was prompted to slay Plager so he could carry on a love affair with Plager's wife, Ivy. The latter testified she had taken a trip with Reed, and said he had threatened that "something is going to happen soon."

The case went to the jury at 10:40 o'clock last night. Reed, after waiting till midnight, went to his cell and slept. He was awakened and taken to the court when the jury read the verdict.

"Well, that's that," was his only comment.

Feline Amelities

Mrs. Blank: My husband always remembers my birthday.
Catty Friend: He ought to. You've been the same one for so long.—(Sydney Bulletin)

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THE KNABE MIGNONETTE GRAND



"Messrs. Wm. Knabe & Company have given me the pleasant opportunity of becoming acquainted with a splendid instrument from their renowned factory, by permitting me to examine their Mignonette Grand. This unusually small instrument has an astonishing fullness of tone and a ravishing sweetness, particularly in the high register. The mechanism reproduces the finest and most intimate intention of the player and its outward graceful form is in accordance with modern demands."

LESCHETIZKY is only one of many prominent, world-famous musicians to praise the Knabe Mignonette Grand Piano. In fact, this amazing Knabe creation is the only small Grand to win the widespread praise of eminent figures in the art of music. See this musical gem today. Play it. Replace your old bulky out-of-date piano with this trim, thoroughly modern instrument. A small down payment of only 10% and the balance divided over years.

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Be sure of a Merry Christmas next
year by joining one or more of
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Class 5 Members paying \$5 the first week,
10 the second week and increasing by one
week for fifty weeks will receive.....\$25.00
Class 5A Members paying \$2.50 the first
week, \$2.50 the second week, and decreasing by
each week for fifty weeks will receive.....\$25.00
Class 10 Members paying 10¢ the first week,
20¢ the second week, and increasing 10¢ each
week for fifty weeks will receive.....\$125.00
Class 10A Members paying \$5.00 the first
week, \$5.00 the second week, and decreasing 10¢
each week for fifty weeks will receive.....\$125.00
Class 25 Members paying 25¢ a week for
fifty weeks will receive.....\$125.00
Class 100 Members paying \$1.00 a week for
fifty weeks will receive.....\$500.00
Class 200 Members paying \$2.00 a week for
fifty weeks will receive.....\$1000.00
Class 500 Members paying \$5.00 a week for
fifty weeks will receive.....\$2500.00
Class 1000 Members paying \$10.00 a week for
fifty weeks will receive.....\$5000.00
Class 2000 Members paying \$20.00 a week for
fifty weeks will receive.....\$10000.00
With 4% interest per annum added if all pay-
ments are made regularly or in advance

YOU'LL never miss these small sums
each week. And next Christmas you'll
have money to buy all the presents you
wanted to this year. Write your name on
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TIMES WANT ADS

BANK SAVINGS
SET NEW MARKGreatest Increase Recorded
in Past Fiscal YearTotal \$2,327,059,000 More
Than Preceding PeriodPacific States Gain Reported
\$9 Per Inhabitant

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—The greatest yearly increase in saving deposits reported in the United States was announced today by W. Espey Albright, deputy manager of the American Bankers' Association.

Last June, he reported, savings totaled \$28,412,961,000, a gain of \$2,327,059,000 over the previous year. Individual depositors numbered 83,182,846, an increase of 2,496,070.

"This indicates prosperity more general than at any time since the business depression of 1920," said Mr. Albright.

THREE STATES LACK GAIN

"Only three States failed to show a gain. The gain per inhabitant was \$17.17 per cent over 1918 when the strong upward curve in savings deposits first developed. Since 1912, when adequate records first became available, the gain per inhabitant has been 109.3 per cent."

The per capita savings now stands at \$237.

New York, with an increase of \$40 per capita, led the States. New York's savings deposits were reported as \$7,119,226,000, or 25.1 per cent of the country's total, a savings per inhabitant of \$616. Massachusetts, however, was first in savings per person, with \$618.

The New England and Middle Atlantic States were tied in group gains for the year with \$36 per inhabitant.

"The New England and Middle Atlantic States, with 29.8 per cent of the population of the United States and 88.2 per cent of the total savings deposits," said Albright's statement, "have a larger savings, \$461, per inhabitant than any country anywhere in the world."

PACIFIC GAIN \$9

The gains, per inhabitant, of other sections for the year, were reported as: East Central, \$15; Pacific, \$9; West Central, \$5; Southern, \$3.

For the ten-year period since 1918, the Middle Atlantic States led with a gain of 161.2 per cent, per inhabitant, and for the period since 1913 the southern States were in the front with a gain of 250 per cent.

Rhode Island alone of the New England States did not show an increase over last year.

"Vermont," the statement continued, "increased her savings \$30 per inhabitant in spite of a disastrous flood."

Maryland's gain was \$37 per inhabitant. Possibly no State in the East has developed more energy during the past few years to bring about diversification in industrial and agricultural enterprises.

SOUTH PICTURE DIFFERENT

"The picture in the South is different compared with that of a year ago. Savings deposits indicate wide-spread prosperity. Diversification of agriculture is increasing apace, flood ravages are being repaired and plans for control of the Mississippi have developed new energy in the valley. Texas led the South with a savings gain per inhabitant of 14.7 followed by Georgia with 11.4 per cent.

"Ohio, which last year reported no perceptible gain, has a gain this year of \$31, or 16.3 per cent, per inhabitant. Missouri, which last year showed a material loss in savings, has staged a remarkable comeback with a savings increase of \$24 per inhabitant, or 25.8 per cent.

"The west central States for the most part have a remarkable turnaround. In most of this group a more satisfactory condition obtains. Every State in the Pacific group had a decided gain over the preceding year."

Savings per inhabitant by groups were tabulated: New England, \$560; Middle Atlantic, \$431; Pacific, \$272; East Central, \$198; West Central, \$86; Southern, \$63.

CITY ON MAJOR
LIST OF CHARITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles is ninth in a group of eleven American cities and their adjacent trading areas which gave one-half of the more than \$2,000,000,000 contributed to philanthropy during 1927.

The figures are contained in a detailed study issued today and made jointly by the John P. Jones Corporation, fund-raising consultants, and Jones & Brakley, Inc., an advertising agency, of this city.

Los Angeles' total contributions to philanthropy, religion and education were \$23,557,000. San Francisco is seventh on the list with a total of \$24,507,000. New York gave away \$23,110,000; Chicago, \$155,338,000; Philadelphia, \$99,074,000; Boston, \$83,445,000; Pittsburgh, \$74,019,000; Detroit, \$71,534,000; Cleveland, \$63,944,000; St. Louis, \$52,305,000, and Milwaukee, \$51,802,000. These cities, together with their adjacent trading areas, comprise one-third of the nation's population.

On the basis of the size of the average annual family contribution, Los Angeles is third of 183 cities, with a donation of \$149. San Francisco is eighth with \$139. Miami, Fla., is first with \$153; Cincinnati second, \$151; New York fourth, \$147, and Chicago fifth, \$145.

RELIGION GETS MOST
Wilmington, Del., wins the distinction of making an annual family contribution of \$85.85, the average for all families in the United States.

Of the \$2,219,700,000 given away, religion received the largest share, \$2,079,900,000, or 48 per cent. Organized charitable relief within the United States was granted 11 per cent and hospitals, public health institutions, medical research and health education received 9 per cent of the total. The fine arts obtained slightly more than 1 per cent. Annual contributions for foreign relief were nearly 10 per cent of the total donations, or slightly less than gifts to American charities.

Great Britain now owns half the ocean-going ships of the world.

MEXICO MAY
TRY TO END
CHURCH ROWArchbishop of Michoacan
Said to Have Returned and
Conferences Expected

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—With the reported arrival here of the Archbishop of Michoacan, Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, efforts to reach a settlement of the Mexican religious conflict are said to be under way.

While there is no official confirmation of Ruiz y Flores' arrival, it is stated that President Portes Gil authorized his return from exile to Mexico in order that conferences might be initiated between Ruiz y Flores, who is said to carry credentials from the Pope,

FIGHT LAUNCHED ON RADIO
BOOSTS FOR CIGARETTE USE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—National radio advertising by a leading cigarette company subtly advising women and other hearers that the way to retain health and shapely figures is to smoke plenty of cigarettes and go light on food, caused a vehement protest from the United Restaurant Owners' Association to be laid at the door of the Federal Radio Commission today.

The protest, signed by Joseph Burger, president of the restaurant association, termed the cigarette ad-

vertising "insidious, unmoral and outrageous propaganda," and declared its purpose "apparently is to transform the school-girls and growing boys and youth of the country into confirmed cigarette addicts."

Burger said that unless the Radio Commission puts its foot down on such broadcasting the restaurant interests of the country will institute court proceedings and get a test of whether such advertising is in accordance with the prime rule of the air—public interest, convenience or necessity.

Both factions together for an exchange of opinions, having received assurances from both the Mexican government and the Catholic Church that they are willing to discuss their differences in a receptive manner.

BOY SHOT BY CHUM
PLAYING WITH GUN

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9. (P)—Shot accidentally by a playmate, Sherman Dodge, 12 years of age, of Rio Linda, is at the Sacramento Hospital in a serious condition. The boys were playing with a revolver, and when Earl Brachlehurst, the other boy, fired what he thought was a blank, his companion fell to the ground with blood rushing from his head. The youth was hurried to the emergency hospital and later to the county institution, where it was said that he has a good chance for recovery.

NEGRO KILLED BY POLICEMAN

SEATTLE, Dec. 9. (P)—An unidentified negro was shot and instantly killed by his intended victim when he attempted to enter the home of Police Lieutenant L. L. Norton here early today.

This Woman's
Advertisement is Written for
the Men!

Give Her

this Amazing Thor Portable SPEED IRONER

Newest Invention does Family Ironing Electrically

Without Physical Labor does work of 10 flatirons... 4 Times as Fast!

THIS YEAR you have the opportunity to give your wife or mother a practical present. A gift that will save her health and strength... save her hours of time the year round.

Nationally Known Engineers Perfect the Greatest of all Household
Time and Labor-Saving Devices

The combined inventive genius of the General Electric Co. and the Hurley Machine Co. have perfected an electrically heated and operated ironer, that... without physical effort... irons everything from big sheets to dainty lingerie. Due to the tremendous output this wonderful device can be obtained for only \$83.50. Your wife is entitled to anything that saves her physical effort... that preserves her youth, health and strength. She need no longer stand on her feet for hours lifting and pushing a flatiron. She can sit at ease in front of this

speed ironer... and simply feed in the clothes. It weighs no more than a vacuum cleaner yet does all the work of a large and costly ironer. When you give your wife or mother a Thor Portable Speed Ironer, you not only save her labor but you make her a present of TIME. It saves 6 hours of ironing drudgery every week in the average family, or a saving of time equal to 26 working days of 12 hours each. Think what any wife or mother can do with these 312 precious hours of freedom.

The Old Way

The New Way

Small Down Payment Insures Immediate or Christmas Delivery

Give your wife or mother this practical and helpful household aid. For a small down payment, and easily taken care of terms, we will make delivery whenever you say. Write or phone us... Westmore 2238... for an examination of this magical invention in your own home... or, at our store, or that of any of the authorized Thor Dealers listed below.

Thor Pacific Co.

1017 South Grand
Westmore 2238

And the following Authorized Thor Dealers

Los Angeles Dealers

American Credit Thrift Co.
928 South Grand Ave.
4700 South Western Ave.
1729 Pasadena Ave.
1568 Whittier Blvd.
1750 West Washington Blvd.

Dresser Hardware Co.
1130 West Washington Blvd.
219 South Western Ave.
837 South Vermont Ave.
6624 Hollywood Blvd.
1646 North Vermont Ave.
L. A. Duncan Co., 2891 West Pine Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Alhambra Hardware Co., 11 North 1st Street
ARCADIA—Arcadia Hardware Co.
ARROYO GRANDE—Turney's Electric Shop
AZUSA—Calvert Electric Shop, 615 Anna Ave.
COMPTON—Nygus Electric Co., 229 E. Main St.
COVINA—Drew Carriage Co.
CUCAMONGA—Rosa & Williams
EL MONTE—L. T. Hammerley
EL SEGUNDO—Mr. J. L. Brown, 139 Richmond
FILLMORE—Morse Electric Co.
FRESNO—Bulford Washing Machine Co.
312 Van Ness
Valley Electric Supply Co., San Joaquin Power Bldg.
FULLERTON—Mr. W. J. Schult, 121 East Commercial

GLENDALE—Glendale Hardware Co., 607 East Broadway
HERMOSA—W. G. McWinn's Electric Shop, 39 Pier Avenue
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Electric Shop, 6654 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—6303 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Irvin Thor Shop, 110 S. Market
LONG BEACH—F. O. Lamm Company, 530 East Fourth Street
Mills Electric Company, 328 Pine Avenue
Union Appliances Co., 311 East Fourth Street
MONROVIA—Jackson Electric Shop, 414 South Myrtle
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Hardware Co.

OJALA—Ojai Electric Company
ONTARIO—Drew Carriage Co.
ORANGE—Orange Hardware Co.
OXNARD—Mr. Fred C. Soudgras, 435 "A" Street
PASADENA—Brookshire Hardware Co., 1394 E. Washington St.
H. L. Miller Co., 40 N. Raymond Ave.
Sellers Electric Appliances Co., 1760 E. Colorado
Mr. C. L. Taylor, 415 E. Colorado Ave.
PASO ROBLES—Guarantee Electric Shop, 728 Thirteenth Street
POMONA—Mr. Paul B. Conner, 383 W. 2nd St.
PUNTE—L. T. Hammerley
RIVERSIDE—Drew Carriage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Drew Carriage Co.

SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Hardware Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Cliff's Hardware Shop, 100 Monterey Street
SANTA BARBARA—Our Hardware Company, 107 West Main Street
Mission Electric Company
SIERRA MADRE—Sears Radio Hardware Co.
SOLVING—Solving Furniture Co.
SODAS—Sodas by Appointment, 2321 W. 10th St.
SOLVING—Solving Furniture Co.
TAFI—United Electric Co. of Tafi, Inc., 1000 Van Ness
VAN NUYS—Mendel Electric Co., 420 Van Ness Blvd.
VENTURA—Ojai Electric Co.
WHITTIER—Whittier Hardware Co., 311 East Commercial Ave.

Other Gift Suggestions

There are hundreds of "gift possibilities" which will enjoy browsing about our festive seasonal pieces—

Receiver's prices are still lower—Buy Now—Pay Next

All Mahogany Secretary
New design.
Solid Mahogany.
Bureau Desk
Distinctive pattern in combination mahogany.
Error
Solid walnut frame.
Mahogany finished frames. Several at
The Maple Living Room
With artistic decorations.
Creswell Chair
Like in France.
Elegant Fireside Chairs
Genuine upholstery.

Items Listed Subject to Price

Pasadena FURNITURE

WILLIAM F. ROBERTS,
532-542 E. Colorado
PASADENA

Three Centuries
2 ships from
The Half Moon and

new S. S. Statendam—a
modern liner.
These new liner years more
modern than that other famous
liner, the Half Moon. Yet,
Statendam is far, far
more modern in his day—
new S. S. Statendam realizes
the dream of travel comfort!

Regular Weekly Passages
England France Holland
Write for illustrated booklet

HOLLAND-AMERICA
120 MARKET ST., SAN
FRANCISCO, CALIF.
or Local Agents

For Gifts .
Beautiful Home
Cedar Chests

Another shipment arrives in time
for Christmas. These new walnut chest
dresses and fully cedar lined—wonder-
fully acceptable, due to traditional
practicability.

One Model—\$27.00
SALE PRICE

walnut veneer, cedar lined. Has
much higher price.
Many styles on display—Prices
(Convenient Terms)

Other Gift Suggestions

There are hundreds of "gift possibilities" which will enjoy browsing about our festive seasonal pieces—

Receiver's prices are still lower—Buy Now—Pay Next

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Items Listed Subject to Price

Pasadena FURNITURE

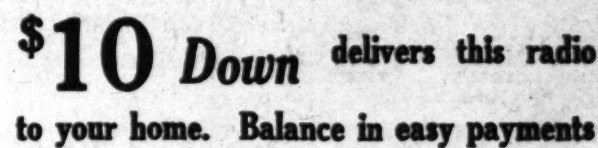
WILLIAM F. ROBERTS,
532-542 E. Colorado
PASADENA

Hardware Co. 111

12

Hill Street just north of 5th with entrances on Hill, Olive and 5th

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles



Aunt (to growing niece:) Where the nice blue dress I gave you for Christmas?
Niece: Oh, it is too short for me mother is wearing it.—[Kikerrick, snna.

WOMEN HANDS TO BRITAIN
 "THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MUSIC"
DORRECE TALBERT
 Colored Soprano
 L. DEC. 10
 Auditorium
 USE A
 Baldwin
 enjoyed a musical success that of the great colored artists. In fact, Miss Talbert has often been presented as the best pianist in the city. This will be her first appearance in Los Angeles after her return from a tour of the United States. To be present will be an artistic of a really high order. Like so many other colored artists, Miss Talbert owns a Baldwin piano—the exclusive South-

PAINLESS FINE PLAN DROPPED
 Traffic Court Judge Finds Debtors Dodge Paying Installments
 OAKLAND, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Traffic fines in the court of Police Judge Tyrrell hereafter will be C.O.D. on a when, as and if issued basis. The magistrate has found that too many persons forget installments on fines as easily as they do on the washing machine or the canary cage, so he crossed the easy-payment plan off the list.
 "We will place our trust where religious belief places it—all others will be cash," he observed.
 The suggestion was made by the two government attorneys, both officially sworn, both officially sworn, both officially sworn.

FAMINE STALKS IN BESSARABIA
 Two-Year Failure of Wheat Crop Brings Desolation
 Extreme Cold and Snow Add to Despair of Populace
 Maniu Government Faces Gigantic Relief Task
 KISHINEV (Rumania) Dec. 9. (AP)—For two consecutive years Bessarabia's wheat crop has failed and what once was Europe's granary today is a desolate wilderness, with famine in its wake. This summer the rich wheat fields were devastated by a scorching heat and drought. The unusual cold and heavy snowfall has thrown the hard-working population of Bessarabia into despair.
 Eyewitnesses who just have returned from the famished districts report harrowing scenes which occur daily in this most remote and inaccessible part of Rumania. The worst affected districts are Ismail, Tighina, and Lapushna. The mortality among the inhabitants has increased alarmingly because the peasants have resorted to the use of roots, herbs and other nonnutritive foods for sustenance.
 With an almost empty treasury, the new Maniu peasant government has undertaken the gigantic task of feeding 500,000 peasants out of state resources. A relief commission which was sent to Bessarabia has recommended the employment of the male population in the construction of roads. This measure the government gave its unqualified approval.

MEXICO FULL OF GENERALS
 Bank Held by 339 in Army of Neighbor Republic, Report Shows
 MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9. (AP)—The Mexican army has 339 generals, government figures just published show. Of these more than 300 are in active service.
 In addition to 8615 other officers there are 64,079 soldiers in various branches of the service. The army has 34,443 horses.
PLANE DUCK HUNTING WAR CAUSES ARRESTS
 AMARILLO (Tex.) Dec. 9. (AP)—A war against airplane duck hunters, begun here this week, has resulted in the arrest of two men and the issuance of warrants for a score or more birdmen from all sections of the State. Airplane hunters have been diving toward flocks of ducks, then soaring upward as the man in the rear of the plane fires into the flock. Ranchers also are incensed because the flyers excite the cattle, in some instances causing stampedes.

CHIPS FLY OFF ISLAND BUDGET
 Stimson Wields Sharp Ax on Philippine Appropriations
 MANILA, Dec. 9. (AP)—Acting against so-called "pork barrel" legislation, Gov.-Gen. Stimson today announced veto of 107 items of the 1929 budget bill and 111 items out of 203 in the public works bill.
 The Governor-General cut the appropriations by \$5,339,151, leaving the total appropriation \$87,014,553. With the public works vetoes, he issued a statement criticizing the Legislature for increasing the annual appropriations beyond those called for in the executive budget estimates.
 "The Legislature, which is supposed to be the guardian of the people's funds, and thus holds the purse strings of the government, should approach the budget with an attitude of mind rather disposed to cut it down as too large than to raise it as too small," the Governor-General remarked.
 In order to aid in the rehabilitation of areas recently struck by the typhoon, he approved most of the public improvements provided for in the stricken regions.
 Their Only Hope
 "In God We Trust" is seen most frequently on money and in the conduct of pedestrians.—[Colorado Springs Gazette.]

OLD D. CUPID'S LOVE DARTS LESS POTENT IN COLD, FIGURES SHOW
 MADISON (Wis.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Statistics just collected show that cold weather cramps the activities of Cupid. More girls between 15 years of age and 24, living in warm climates get married than girls of the same class in colder temperature cities.
 The school of commerce of the University of Wisconsin has just completed a survey which seems to establish a correlation between temperature and wedding bells. In twelve southern cities of 100,000 or more population, where temperatures range from 59 to 69 deg., 27 per cent of the native white women are single. In twelve northern cities of the same class 33 per cent of the women are single.
PLANS TO ENTERTAIN CATTLE RAISERS MADE
 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Plans for entertainment of the convention of the American National Livestock Association here next February were laid yesterday by L. C. Brice of Marfa, Tex., president of the association, and members of the Western Cattleman's Association and the California Cattleman's Association. The two latter associations held their convention here last week.
FIRE DESTROYS BANK
 GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Dec. 9. (AP)—A strong wind for a time today threatened a large number of structures near the Stanton Bank Building which was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000. A bird and pet store adjoining the bank building was also destroyed. One fireman was slightly injured.

EUGENE O'NEIL TAKEN ILL ON SHANGHAI TRIP
 SHANGHAI, Dec. 9. (AP)—Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist, is confined to his bed here, but his recovery is expected within a week. His physician, Alexander Renner, an Austrian nerve specialist, said today that the playwright is suffering from a slight nervous breakdown and bronchitis brought on by overwork and the strain of travel.
NORTHWEST ASKED TO SEEK SHINGLE TARIFF
 CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)—A call to citizens of the Northwest to organize at once to fight in behalf of shingle and lumber tariffs was issued today by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington, who said an opportunity to present arguments will be afforded at hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee January 17 and 18.

HUNT ARRANGED BY MRS. STRAUS
 Will Tour Heart of Africa for Museum
 NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Oscar S. Straus, widow of the late diplomat who was Ambassador to Turkey, is to take part in an expedition into the heart of Africa for the American Museum of Natural History. It was announced today.
 Mrs. Straus, who has taken an active interest in the foreign field work of the museum, has organized the trip in co-operation with Dr. Frank M. Chapman, the curator of ornithology. Its purpose will be to obtain a collection of birds from Nyasaland and to study animals, natives and types of country in Nyasaland and British East Africa. Although she will not participate in the observations in Nyasaland, Mrs. Straus will make the journey through a central part of Africa, Uganda and Kenya colony. Mrs. Straus intends to sail January 19.
PHONE LINKS TOWNS
 MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—A telephone line to connect all the towns on the coast of the State of Oaxaca is to be built by co-operation between the various places which it will serve. The officials and civic organizations of these towns recently held a meeting and a plan for this work was approved.

Gifts For Men



Neckwear
 Imported and domestic silks—thousands to choose from
 \$1 to \$7.50



Shirts
 Featuring Manhattans in all styles and fabrics
 \$2 to \$15




Pajamas
 Colorful Manhattans of broadcloth, sateen, madras and silks
 \$2.50 to \$25



Robes
 Bath, lounging, and dressing robes of blanket, flannel, rayon, and silk in a number of styles
 \$5 to \$100

SILVERWOODS
 Sixth and Broadway

\$28,000,000.00 for the thirty first great industry at Torrance



Now Being Spent By The General Petroleum Corporation To Erect Their Torrance Plant

ACTUAL construction of the first two units is under way. By March 1st, 1929, two million, fifty thousand dollars will have been expended. Thirty days later employment will be open to between 500 and 600 men. Completion of the entire plant on a 970 acre site at Torrance will go steadfastly forward. The plant when finished will be a combination oil refinery and manufactory. Regular employment for 3,000 to 3,500 men will be provided.

Torrance Faces a Serious Housing Problem
 TORRANCE as a community is unable to provide homes for this great army of workers who are soon to be here. Consequently there is an unparalleled opportunity for contractors, and builders, to come here and build modest but substantial homes for our workers. Hundreds will be needed.

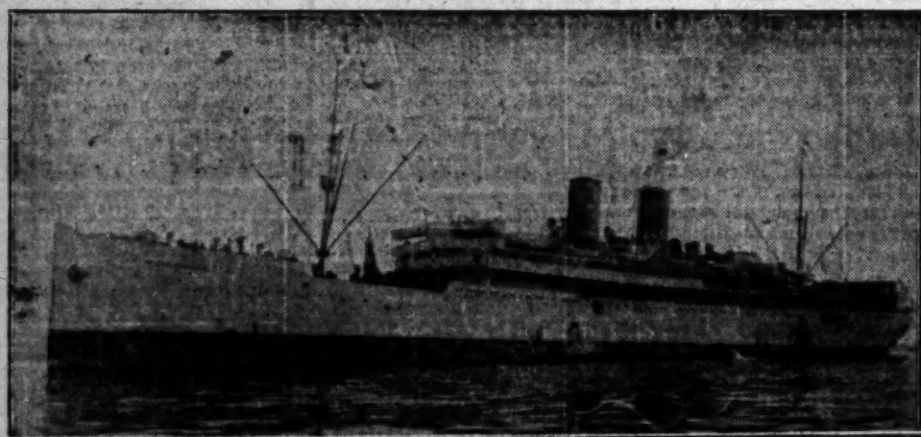
Building a Modern Industrial City
 ORIGINALLY laid out under the best practices of modern city planning, and developed accordingly, Torrance offers the worker an ideal place to live and work. Splendid home sites are available from \$550 to \$850. In nearly every section of the city, improvements are in and paid for. All utilities are in the alleys. The Torrance city tax rate is only 70 cents, the second lowest city tax rate in Southern California. With an assessed valuation of \$19,200,000 and a bonded indebtedness of only \$40,000. The builder is given assurance for the success of his investment that approaches an actual guarantee.

Torrance's Monthly Pay-roll Exceeds \$750,000
 For Further Information, telephone Torrance 8 or address

Torrance Chamber of Commerce
 TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

S. S. City of Los Angeles Home After Long South American Cruise

THE Lasso flagship City of Los Angeles steamed into the port of Los Angeles yesterday at the end of a 64-day South American cruise in which a 16,000-mile circumnavigation of the southern continent was accomplished. A total of 260 passengers, all enthusiastic over their reception in Latin American ports, were aboard when the liner tied up. As a result of the cruise an extension of trade between South American republics and California undoubtedly ensue, according to prominent Southern California business men who made the trip. The photos below on this page were taken by Los Angeles Times cameramen who met the liner at quarantine yesterday.



The S.S. City of Los Angeles Comes Into Her Home Port.



Purser Robinson (Left) of the City of Los Angeles and Kelly of the City of Honolulu Met Each Other for the First Time Yesterday After Passing Weekly for Past Five Years in Midocean.



Gen. M. H. Sherman, President of the Lasso; Ralph J. Chandler, General Manager of the Company, and David Hamburger, Who Represented the Chamber of Commerce as Special Vice-President, Caught by Camera Aboard the Liner.



Mrs. Harry Emmerton and Miss Mary Emmerton Came From Melbourne, Australia, to Make the Cruise.



Capt. Hamma, Commander of the City of Los Angeles, at the Quay.



Miss Florence Hamburger, Daughter of the Local Capitalist, Waves Greeting to Friends at Dock.



Mrs. Merle C. Sproull With Twin Talking Parakeets She Bought in One of the Ports of Call.



The Lasso Octette—Eight Young Ladies of California Who Voted It Every Point of Interest on the Cruise.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

1207 America in the 20th Century Important Events of 1903

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ON HIS ANNUAL MESSAGE IN 1902, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT URGED GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE "TRUSTS", MAMMOTH BUSINESS COMBINATIONS. FEBRUARY 14, 1903, CONGRESS PASSED A BILL CREATING THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR, WHICH AT ONCE BEGAN AN INVESTIGATION TO SEE IF THE "TRUSTS" WERE CRUSHING COMPETITION.

JULY 4, 1903, SAW THE OPENING OF THE AMERICAN PACIFIC CABLE BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND MANILA, THE COMPLETING LINK IN ROUND-THE-WORLD TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION. ON THIS OCCASION A MESSAGE WAS SENT AROUND THE GLOBE IN TWELVE MINUTES.

FOR SOME YEARS THERE HAD BEEN A DISPUTE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA REGARDING THE BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN ALASKA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA. OCTOBER 25, 1903, A TRIBUNAL OF SIX DECIDED THIS QUESTION IN FAVOR OF THE UNITED STATES, BARRING CANADA FROM THE OCEAN ISLANDS.

NOVEMBER 4, 1903, THE PEOPLE OF THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA REVOLTED AGAINST COLONIAL RULE AND DECLARED THEIR INDEPENDENCE. THE UNITED STATES LANDED FORCES ON THE Isthmus TO PREVENT HOSTILITIES AND ON NOVEMBER 15, 1903, THE NEW GOVERNMENT WAS INSTALLED.

DAY MORNING.

Against "Flu" With Musterole

Musterole is a standard plaster.

SANT RELIEF FOR CONSTIPATION

Gas Is Cheap

UNDER the present gas, you can heat your home simply with gas than

Gas is cheap, not only low price and high heat, but because so little of the gas is needed.

With a well-designed gas heater, the gas is used just where you need it.

And not only this

Gas is Clean: It leaves no dirt.

Gas is Convenient: It takes up no storage room.

Gas is Quick: You get fuel when you want it, at the turn of a valve.

Gas is Easily Regulated: It gives you control of the temperature without any attention.

Gas is Dependable: The gas is always waiting to be used.

Gas, the Aristocrat

Also, Remember

There is a great difference in the quality of gas. Only those of known quality should be used.

If it's done with H. You can do it better with

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

COOLIDGE URGES SUMMER HOME FOR PRESIDENTS

Letter to Newspaper Points Need of Place Near Capital Where Chief Executive Can Rest

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9. (P)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in its fiftieth anniversary copyrighted edition today published a 1000-word article from President Coolidge in which he tells of the many demands on the time of the President and suggests a country White House.

The retreat as suggested by the President would be a modest house in the hills somewhere near Washington, to which the Chief Executive might go to rest and escape the summer heat of the capital.

The article, addressed to Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the Post-Dispatch, follows:

"Your message advising me that the Post-Dispatch is planning on celebrating its fiftieth anniversary with a special edition containing contributions from various people, and requesting me to send you an article dealing with some phase of the Presidential office, has been received. A half-century is an exceedingly respectable age for a newspaper in our country. That period has seen the development of the community which you serve from a thriving town to a great metropolis, in which your publication has taken an important part.

"PRAISES PULITZER
"Your distinguished father, Joseph Pulitzer, was for many years one of the leading figures in the journalism of the United States and left his publications strongly marked with the force of his own character. When he handed them down to those who are worthy carrying on the various enterprises which he had built up. Those who, like myself, have known him by reputation, and his successors by personal contact, may well join you in celebrating your coming anniversary.

"As a President about to retire, I feel at liberty to write of certain phases of that office which one who was entering upon its duties might feel some hesitation in discussing. I shall chiefly express my opinion concerning a subject which is often broached, but about which nothing is ever done, although it is recognized by every one as a matter

"My ability to keep well has not been due to a particularly robust constitution or any extraordinary efforts in physical exercise. My habits have been regular. It is seldom that I have been late at meal time and I have avoided keeping late hours. Very little work has been done before breakfast, but usually I have taken a short walk, and during the winter season a more extended walk before dinner, which has been my chief mode of exercise. I have kept a couple of vibrating machines in my room, which I found helpful. It will be seen that in the matter of exercise my efforts have been toward a conservation of time. Such activities have been adopted as could be put into operation at once without the necessity of a change of clothing or travel to some other location before exercise could begin.

"OUTLINES BURDENS
"At the time I took office there was considerable discussion of what could be done to remove all unnecessary burdens from the President. Some legislation was proposed. I did not look upon that with much sympathy, perhaps because unconsciously I may have felt it would be a declaration of weakness, but certainly because my experience in public office made me know that whether I was to be overburdened with work and broken down in health depended more on myself than any act of Congress. The duties of the Presidency are exceedingly heavy. The responsibilities are overwhelming. But it is my opinion that a man of ordinary strength can carry them if he will confine himself very strictly to a performance of the duties that are imposed upon him by the Constitution and the law. If he permits himself to be engaged in all kinds of outside enterprises, in furnishing entertainment and amusement to great numbers of public gatherings, undertaking to be the source of inspiration for every worthy public movement, for all of which he will be earnestly sought with the inference that unless he responds civilization will break down and the sole responsibility will be on him, he will last in office about ninety days. There are certain addresses which the President must make, certain appeals to which he may respond, like this one which you have made to me. But in the vast majority of cases he must and should decline.

"SET ASIDE DETAILS
"It is, of course, obvious that the President should not burden himself with details. Those should be attended to by his departments and his office staff. He should not do any work that he can have done by others. Such energy as he has should be directed not so much toward doing work as making certain that the work is being well done. There is, however, one thing which the government could do, which I think would be of great physical assistance to the President. Washington is practically at sea level. Its climate is an exceedingly good all the year round climate, but at times the humidity is high and unrelieved it becomes monotonous. The only avenue of escape for the President is the naval boat Mayflower. This is a regular naval craft used for the training of seamen, like any other craft, but it is kept stationed in the navy yard in Washington and is fitted up for the use of the President whenever he may desire to go aboard. The handicap about the Mayflower is that it must necessarily go down the Potomac, which is a change of view and of considerable relief, but affords no change in altitude and very little in climatic conditions.

"SUGGESTS PLAN
"For these reasons it seems to me that some place should be provided in the hills within easy striking distance of Washington where the President might go for two or three days at a time when he was so disposed with conveniences for entertaining members of the government and other guests, where he could have that freedom of action which he has only at the White House, and where he could get a complete change of atmosphere.

"While I have made no mention of the mistress of the White House, she is, of course, to be considered. The public little understands the very exacting duties that she must perform and the restrictive life that she must lead. Fully as much as the President, she needs an opportunity for a change and some place where she can have the seclusion of the White House without a constant reminder of its obligations.

"Three or four years ago some thoughtful-minded person left a legacy of \$200,000, which I should judge would have been ample to provide a place of this kind within sixty or seventy-five miles of Washington. It had a proviso that it should be accepted by the Congress. I did not give the matter any thought at the time and the Congress never paid any attention to

SPEED TYPIST HAS ONE HAND

Crippled Girl Gets Medal for Showing of Forty Words a Minute

MAYNARD (Iowa) Dec. 9. (P)—Typewriting at the rate of forty words a minute is a hard enough job with ten fingers. Mary Ranney of Maynard, student in a business college at Cedar Rapids, has been awarded a medal for attaining that speed despite the fact she has but one hand.

"It had been accepted, a country house would now be available. "Such a residence would not be in a strict sense a summer White House, but if such a place had been provided I should not have desired to leave Washington so early in the season or return so late. Being distant from the capital for a considerable length of time each summer is attended with a good many inconveniences, even when we have the use of the airplane for mail purposes and a special wire running into the White House. It is desirable for the President to stay for some time in different sections of the country, but a month or six weeks at the most is ample for him to make such observations and acquaintances as are required for him to understand something of the problems of various localities.

"It is not too much to hope that the press of the United States can bring about this desired result. I am certain that if you would take it up and pursue it with the vigor which always marks the advocacy of any cause in which you believe, you could undoubtedly prove an important factor. If this could be done, Presidents and future mistresses of the White House would have a great deal for which to thank you, and you would have the satisfaction of knowing that the celebration of your fiftieth anniversary has been an opportunity for a real service to our country."

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE OFFER NEVER ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P)—J. Wilson Leakin was the man who offered the American government a summer White House which was not accepted.

Through a Baltimore bank which administered his estate the White House was notified on January 4, 1923, that Mr. Leakin had provided \$200,000 to build such a structure within automobile distance of the capital. It was stipulated that the offer must be accepted within eighteen months. Congress never authorized it.

INFANT DEATH RATE DECLINES

Children's Bureau Chief Says Figure Sank in 1927

Utah and Oregon Achieve Outstanding Records

Continuation of Federal and State Efforts Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P)—Continuation of Federal co-operation with States in maternity and infancy health work and extension of study of delinquent and dependent children as a vital part of the nation's campaign against crime were urged today in the annual report of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau.

Miss Abbott also reported the infant death rate during 1927 to have been the lowest in the nation's history. In that year, she said, there were 119,881 deaths, or 63 per 1000 births, compared to 126,118 deaths, or 71 per 1000 births in 1926. Utah had the lowest death rate, 46 per 1000 births; Oregon was second with 48 and Idaho and Washington had 50.

UTAH HAS GOOD RECORD

Utah and Oregon also showed the greatest percentage of decrease in maternity deaths since 1922, when the Federal aid in maternity and infancy health work commenced. Utah has had a 33 per cent decrease and Oregon a 22 per cent decrease, and Vermont was the only State showing an increase during the period.

During 1927, the report continued, the maternity death rate decreased in sixteen States, but increased in twelve, the lowest rate for the year being forty-four deaths for 1000 births in Minnesota and the highest, 119 for 1000 births in Florida.

The Federal aid to the States in this work under the 1921 Sheppard-Towner Act, the report declared, will end June 30, 1929, unless continued in some form by Congressional action.

WORK MAY SUFFER

"In some States," Miss Abbott said, "the work will go forward though less rapidly should the Federal government adhere to the policy of complete withdrawal, but in a large number of the health of mothers and babies is certain to suffer if such a policy is followed."

In the past year forty-five States and the Territory of Hawaii have co-operated with the bureau under the act, Connecticut, Illinois and Massachusetts being the only States to conduct their own health programs for mothers and babies without Federal aid.

MOSCOW FACING TAXI SHORTAGE

Only 100 Machines in Service and Many of Them Need Repairs Badly

(Copyright, 1928, Chicago Tribune.) RIGA (Latvia) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Moscow which now has more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, at the present has only 100 taxicabs, according to the Lestavia. It is reported that unless the Moscow transporting commissariat immediately imports spare parts and new machines, this winter will see the end of taxi service. Seventy-five per cent of the taxicabs are badly in need of repairs, and breakdowns are frequent.

Irish-American Group Organized

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—A company to promote and finance Irish agriculture and industry and encourage trade relations between the United States and Ireland has been formed by a group of New York and Irish bankers and business men. It was announced today. An immediate project to be financed by the concern, which will be known as Ireland Corporation of America, is development of a trans-Atlantic port for direct shipping facilities between the two countries.

LOW BIDDER REVEALED ON UNIVERSITY EDIFICE

Bids for the contracts to supply equipment for the physical and chemical laboratories of the new University of California at Los Angeles now being erected at Westwood were opened yesterday by Assistant Comptroller Underhill and the Anderson Company of Los Angeles was found to be the low bidder with a figure of \$40,000. The contract probably will be awarded at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

The contract will call for a large amount of shelving, benches, blackboards, tables and other laboratory requirements, exclusive of technical material. These will be constructed according to special plans prepared by Architect George W. Kellan for the chemistry building, and by Allison & Allison, designers of the physics building.

FIRST ICEBERG MET BY BYRD

Heavy Fog Makes Progress Slow and Dangerous

Ships Fight Rolling Sea in Perpetual Twilight

Falling Barometer Indicates New Storm Brewing

BY RUSSELL OWEN
(Copyright, 1928, by New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved.)

ON BOARD THE BARK CITY OF NEW YORK, AT SEA, Dec. 9.—(Exclusive)—Today we are at one of the most important stages of our voyage to the south. All last night the two ships of the Byrd Antarctic expedition slipped over a long rolling sea through a heavy fog, knowing that the ice was not far off, anxiously watching for it. It was almost impossible to see the Eleanor from the poop deck of the City of New York and the ships seemed like ghost vessels in the weird midnight twilight for it never gets dark now.

Early this morning the first iceberg was sighted and all day we have been passing bergs, some large and many small. There is now a huge berg somewhere to starboard, but as the fog has just shut down it is impossible to tell. Again we must feel our way with the barometer falling and the possibility of another storm coming up. The difficulty of our position is that we have turned east to avoid the large packs which lie between us and the point at which we want to enter the ice and we must run this way for some distance before again turning to the southward and westward toward the open water between the small pack and the heavy pack further south.

This would be simple were it not for the poor visibility and the fact that storms here come from the west which might drive us to the heavy pack to the east, a dangerous eventuality, or drive the small pack, which we hope to circle, down upon us.

APPROPRIATION APPROVED

An appropriation of \$400 from the unappropriated balance to correct the conflict between traffic signals and wigwag signal at the Santa Fe crossing at Slauson avenue and Figueroa street has been recommended to the Council by the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee and adopted by that body.



a Tip

put your paper profits into stable Real Estate

now

Take your profits now and put them into sound real estate, the basis of all wealth.

Another real estate cycle is here, agree authorities. Buy at the beginning.

Make sure you deal with a "Realtor," an accredited member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, for specialized service.

It pays to consult a

REALTOR

A Member of the Los Angeles Realty Board

PERTUSSIN
relieves COUGHS safely

Greater Volume Now Brings Lower Prices on the New Frigidaire

The unprecedented public acceptance of the New Frigidaire has resulted in the greatest increase in volume in the history of the business.

Quiet operation, surpassing beauty and lasting economy have further increased an already overwhelming preference of buyers everywhere.

This tremendous volume has resulted in further production economies. In accordance with the fixed policy of General Motors these economies are being passed on to the public.

Savings as great as \$90

We therefore announce a sweeping reduction in the prices of household models, amounting to as much as \$90, effective December 10th.

A comparison of Frigidaire value, with any other electric refrigerator will emphasize the importance of this further reduction of prices.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION, Subsidiary of General Motors, DAYTON, OHIO

We are glad to make this announcement at the present time for it will enable many additional thousands of homes to have the advantages of Frigidaire Automatic Refrigeration for Christmas.

The New Frigidaires, and details of prices and terms are now available at Frigidaire display rooms everywhere.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION

Los Angeles Sales Branch

1518 W. Seventh St.

Santa Monica Office
1330 Wilshire Blvd.

(Open Evenings)

DUNKIRK 3400.

Pasadena Office
558 E. Colorado

Cruise

continent was accompanied by republics and California quarantine yesterday

RELIEF

CONSTIPATION

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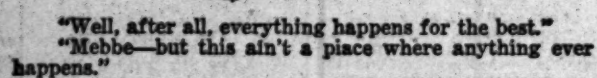
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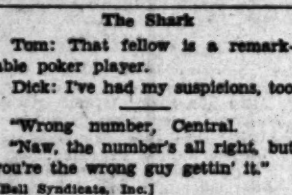
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BY LEE SHIPPEY

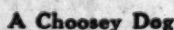
Muscle Bound
Maise: He's got a lot of culture, hasn't he?
Mae: Yes, but it's all physical.
"What's a seismograph?"
"A ringside seat for an earthquake."



By Briggs



By Gene Byrnes



By Gene Byrnes



Narrow Escape



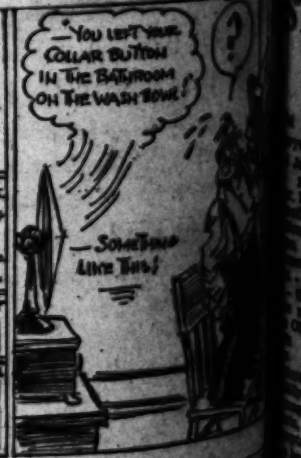
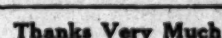
Coals of Fire



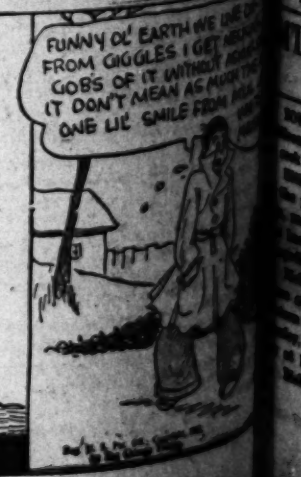
Proof Positive



PETEY—



We Always Want What We Can't Have



SADENA HOST TO LINKS STAR

Hutchison Compete in Mixed Foursome

any Farrell Leaves for Home Tomorrow

His Last Appearance Over Sunset Fields

When California golfers will
 visited only one more
 this year to see
 the two of America's
 greatest
 golfers in action.
 Johnny
 Farrell, national
 open champion,
 and Miss
 Glenna Col-
 lett, women's
 national cham-
 pion. Both
 players leave
 for their homes
 in the East to-
 morrow.

JOHNNY ARELL who played in championship form at the Fox Hills Country Club Saturday, will pair with Virginia Van Wie, long-time Chicago girl, who was runner-up in the national championship. That nationally noted team also played Eddie Loos and Willard Smith at the Pasadena Golf course today.

been playing beautiful since their return to Pasadena the match should be contested. The females will be given five minutes in which they may take a rest during the match. The one who is Miss Colman's rival, has been playing well since coming to Southern California. Miss Van Winkle has been beaten by the champion, and scored one victory over the north of the Los Angeles Country club after she when she and Miss O'Connell, the daughter of Everett H. and Miss O'Connell. The challenge has a 70, which is a rather more over a course of 72, as one of the finest tests of golf in the

...one of the most pleasing
...to play in Los Angeles for
...time, should draw a large gal-
...Sunset Fields tomorrow.
...regrets not being able to
...in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open.
...he should tend to
...back in St. Augustine, Fla.,
...he is pro. Besides Johnny
...to spend Christmas with
...father.

**GOLFERS ENTER
HIMES OPEN**

...of courageous playing
...plaintful during the three-
...in Los Angeles 100,000
...at Riviera in January,
...to Herman Politz, mem-
...the big six committee. Per-
...the most courageous players
...have entered the con-
...standing among them are
...Hagen, British open title-
...and Willie Hunter, former
...the amateur champion and

Published on Page 13 Col. 4)

FRANGLER" LI
FOR MALCEW

Lewis, world's the
wrestling champion, just
Malowicz, sensational Uti- tina,
pan- had
have been



of
yester-
following
tions with the local promo-
which lasted through-

AIN PLANS TO SE LAURELS IN

Maya McLean, the University of Iowa football laurels next year on the amateur football with

from conference competition yet with the Haskell Indians.

...at Northwestern. McLain said he would finish the school

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1928.

SOUTHLAND OUTBOARDS SET SIX WORLD MARKS

PASADENA HOST LINKS STAR

Competition Compete in Final Foursome

Farrell Leaves for Home Tomorrow

Last Appearance Over Sunset Fields

California golfers will

only see two of them

as they compete in South-

land's greatest

golfers in action.

Johnny Farrell, national

open champion, and Miss

Glenn Collett, women's

national champion, will

play in the final foursome

at the Pasadena Golf

club today.

Farrell, who played in

the championship form at

the Fort Hills

last Sunday, will pair

with Van Wie, long-

time champion, who was

run-

ning the national cham-

pio-

ship last year. Both

players leave for their

homes in the East to-

morrow.

Miss Collett, who played

in the championship form

at the Fort Hills

last Sunday, will pair

with Van Wie, long-

time champion, who was



Records While You Wait!

Here are a few of Southern California's brilliant skippers who captured top honors in the national speed boat races at Lake Elsinore yesterday. Miss Loreta Turnbull of Monrovia, at top, 17-year-old driver, scored a signal victory in the Class D free for all with the Blue Streak and defeated the national women's champion, Miss Helen Henschel of New York. Al Thompson's Black Maria of Los Angeles was third in the championship Class D races. Kneeland Jenkins of San Diego (in the oval) romped off with two Class B titles.

(Photos by Ray Chaplin.)

WESTERN "KICKERS" TRIM EAST AT LAKE ELSINORE

Southern California Boats Shatter Nine Marks in Two-Day Regatta; San Diegan Cops Two Titles

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Times Staff Representative

EL SINORE, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—West trims East again! This time on the murky waters of Lake Elsinore today where Southern California yachtsmen shattered six world records for all types of outboard "kickers" to make a clean sweep of the national speed boat races for the midwinter championship of the United States. Three world marks went by the boards yesterday, making a total of nine for the two-day regatta, which ought to be some kind of a record in itself.

NAVY TEAM TOILS FOR BIG CLASH

Many Former Stars to be Seen in Action in Battle With Fire Eleven

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 9.—The all-fleet team, composed of former Naval Academy players and enlisted men who starred this year on the various ship teams, have been strenuously at Trona Field, San Pedro, in preparation for their tilt with the Los Angeles fire department aggregation at the Coliseum on December 15.

Former Naval Academy varsity stars who will be seen in the coming game will include Howard Caldwell, G. J. Zondorak, Morris Goudge, "Shag" Ransford, Jack Hoerner, "Pop" Pierce, Bill Specht, "Bugs" Gaddanovich and others.

Johnny Struckus, fullback and captain of the Flagship California eleven this year, has been selected to hold down a backfield position on the fleet team.

The squad was ashore this week despite the fact that the divisions were at sea and they are fast rounding into top-notch shape for the coming fray.

When the battle fleet from the Academy variety stars who will be seen in the coming game will include Howard Caldwell, G. J. Zondorak, Morris Goudge, "Shag" Ransford, Jack Hoerner, "Pop" Pierce, Bill Specht, "Bugs" Gaddanovich and others.

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UPSETS MARK OPENING TILTS IN SECOND ROUND OF SOCCER PLAY IN LOS ANGELES LOOP

Soccer games yesterday in the Los Angeles Loop provided the fans with the biggest upsets of the season. Holly-

wood started off their second half race with a surprisingly easy win over the Scots, 6-1, at Lovola Field while what was the best tilt of the day's program at Tournament Park saw the Pasadena club eleven come to life and turn in their best effort of the year

when the Crown City boys held the strong L.A.C. squad to a two-all draw after dominating the play for three quarters of the game.

The other games were none the less interesting with Sons of Saint George grabbing two

points from Vikings with a 3-2 victory while Magyars downed the Richmond Oilers, 6-3, in the opener at Tournament Park.

Pasadena's tie with the Mercury club proved that the Crown City boys will be a big factor in the league. The Mercury men although turning in far from poor football seemed to lack their usual cohesion and in spite of an expected easy win were outplayed for three parts of the game. The White Shirts worked tirelessly and after their initial goal turned in the finest display that they have given this year. The big crowd enjoyed the affair.

P.A.C.C. were the first to score when Ian Bruce, the pivot man, scored practically from the face-off after a beautifully executed bit of footwork. The home team continued the pressure and looked to be able to add further to their tallies with the forwards turning in smart efforts, getting excellent support from the half line, which held the Mercury front rank well in check. Allen tied the count when he scored from outside the penalty area, which completely baffled Bill Bruce.

The second half produced further fine football by both teams with the Mercury Blues trying desperately to break into the score column, but Cockburn at fullback turning in a spectacular game and robbed the opposing forwards of many chances to tally.

Bill Bruce in the nets for the Pasadena club.

By his victory over Piestina here last week, Malcewicz has become generally recognized as the second ranking heavyweight in the game today. Piestina had been defeated by only two men during the fifteen years he has been in this country.

One of them was Lewis, and the other, Malcewicz. His record shows victories over every heavyweight he has ever faced, with the exception of the present champion.

Malcewicz, at present, is declared by veterans of the game to be in the best of his life.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

OL' DAME RUMOR SENDS INGWERSEN TO ILLINOIS

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Dec. 9. (AP)—Rumors as to the future status of Burton A. Ingwersen flew thick and fast around the University of Iowa campus today.

Ingwersen, head football coach at Iowa, himself was oblivious to the many reports when he returned today from the Big Ten meeting at Chicago.

He disclaimed knowledge both of the reports that he was to become head coach at Illinois next year, and that the Iowa Athletic Council had voted for his retention here for another season.

The former rumor, which gained circulation on the Iowa campus last night, painted a picture of a general shake-up in the University of Illinois athletic situation. The report was that George Huff would resign as athletic director at Illinois, being succeeded by Robert Zuppke, who would be replaced as head coach of football by Ingwersen. Both Paul E. Belling, chairman of the Iowa Athletic Council, and W. A. Jessup, president of the university, denied the report that the council had endorsed Ingwersen for another year. Belling did say, however, that as far as he knew, Ingwersen would again coach the Hawkeye gridiron in 1929.

UPSETS IN CAGE PLAY OF BIG TEN

Three Favorites Lose Game in First Tilts of Casba Year

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Old Man Upset, who had such a merry time during the past football season, has extended his mischievousness to Big Ten basketball on the very night of its seasonal debut.

Six Big Ten teams opened their campaigns last night, but three were upset by teams regarded as minor opponents.

The other three won, but their play was listless and failed to impress.

It was the poorest opening showing at basketball in Big Ten circles in years.

The biggest upset of all was the 31-to-30 triumph of Washington University of St. Louis over Indiana, co-holder of the Big Ten cage title last season.

Washington, coached by Don White, former Purdue star, beat Indiana, who was led by

press. It was the poorest opening showing at basketball in Big Ten circles in years.

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DIVERS SINK TOWN CLUB

San Diego Submarine Base Football Team Noses Out Los Angeles Eleven, 13 to 12

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—In what probably will be San Diego's final game of the 1928 season the submarine divers' football squad eked out a 13-to-12 victory over the Los Angeles Town Club team here today. It was a thriller from start to finish and the outcome was in doubt until the last gun.

Leo Fielding, Town Club fullback, thrilled the fans by receiving the first kick-off of the game on his own 10-yard line and after fumbling twice

he raced to a touch down. Robb, who replaced Powers, dashed 30 yards around end for the second tally. Green, a d

Robb missed the extra points. The game was a slow uninter-

esting affair with neither team showing any too much good foot-

ball. The winning touchdown of the tilt came in the second period when Lewis went over with the ball from the 5-yard line. The

Santa Barbara team had pushed the ball down the field on line bucks from the 35-yard line before the touchdown.

Both teams tried innumerable forward passes which in nearly all cases were intercepted by the

erly case was intercepted by the rival squad. A large turnout was on hand for the game.

The line-ups: Inglewood Santa Barbara

Peake F.B. Santa Barbara

Walton L.H. Santa Barbara

Smith G.B. Santa Barbara

Greene R.C. Santa Barbara

Mullen R.E. Santa Barbara

Rake L.O. Santa Barbara

Hamilton L.E. Santa Barbara

SHE FORGOT TO REMEMBER

And it's so easy to choose for him this Christmas—just ask for PHOENIX—we have a style and texture to meet the preference of every man. PHOENIX is famous for quality and "long-mileage" service.

BUY THEM THE BOX

PHOENIX SOX

The more the merrier the Christmas

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway

BOXING

TUESDAY NITE

MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 38 ARCADE

San Francisco Scribes

WILLIAMS, MCASLIN AND
HIBBS ON SECOND SQUAD

Howard Maple Given Call at Signal
Calling Berth Over 'Dynamic Don'
by Bay City Grid Experts

Selected by Ed R. Hughes and Franklin B. Morse of the San Francisco Chronicle.

FIRST TEAM
Carroll, U. of Washington, fullback.
Lom, U. of C., halfback.
Thomas, U.S.C., halfback.
Maple, Oregon State, quarter.
Heinecke, Stanford, center.
Post, Stanford, guard.
Roberts, Stanford, guard.
Bancroft, U. of C., tackle.
Tobin, St. Mary's, tackle.
Franklin, St. Mary's, end.
Phillips, U. of C., end.

SECOND TEAM
Simkins, Stanford, fullback.
Schmidt, U. of C., halfback.
Williams, U.S.C., halfback.
Elsan, U. of C., quarter.
Stadelman, U. of Oregon, center.
Walterskirchen, Gonzaga, guard.
Luoma, Santa Clara, guard.
Hibbs, U.S.C., tackle.
Dressel, Washington State, tackle.
McCaslin, U.S.C., end.
Muller, Stanford, end.

BY FRANKLIN B. MORSE
(Former Princeton and All-American Halfback)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (Exclusive).—In endeavoring to select an all-Pacific Coast collegiate football team for the season of 1928, my collaborator, Ed R. Hughes, and I more than once in sheer desperation at not being able to agree in all particulars on this or that player, have felt like flipping a coin in order to determine which man should be given a place on the first eleven or relegated to the second, or even into the ranks of those listed under the heading of "honorable mention."

By this I mean that there are so many men whose capabilities on the gridiron are so nearly on a par with those of the players who are chosen that it is almost impossible to decide between them. The Pacific Coast this season has turned out a score of fullbacks, quarters and halves who rate far above the average and, in the majority of instances, there is little to choose between them. As only eight of them can be given places on two teams, it necessarily follows that an equal number of backs who might be quite as deserving for one reason or another must be left out of the line-up.

The basis on which the personnel of the first team was made must be explained and kept in mind as it does not apply to the same extent in the second eleven. In the first eleven the attempt is made to combine all those essentials of speed, power and versatility which the various men have been given places who are able to supply these essentials, both in offense and defense.

CARROLL FRAISED
There is little question that Carroll is one of the outstanding backs of the Coast and that he has no superior when it comes to carrying the ball. His usefulness to his team both on offense and defense has been demonstrated time and again. Certainly his was not a particularly formidable team and any man who can stand out so conspicuously in his performances under these conditions must be rated as being something of a superplayer and one wonder what he could have accomplished had he had a line in front of him such as that of the University of Southern California, or Stanford as it played against the Army.

In Lom we have one of the best kickers on the Pacific Coast and if it is doubtful if any other average for distance. There is no question that he failed to carry his team in the game against Stanford both in the matter of punting and running with the ball, but, with this exception, he has been consistent throughout the season. No man is immune from having his "off day," but who is the one to chuck off the teams that have been made up in order to give these men a place on the team? The same goes with competent linemen with the possible exception of the guards. There has been a real dearth of good guards this season. Boren of the Trojans is among the best. Riegels, center and captain-elect of the University of California, and Barrager, who holds down the same job for the Trojans, have been steady, consistent players. They do not, in our estimation, quite rank with the two selected. Omarie of St. Ignace is another center who is worthy of mention.

Good backs are not wanting, among the best of them being Spidel of Washington State, H. Gill of California, Jessup of Washington, Ahart of Santa Clara, Sellman of Stanford and Christensen of Oregon University.

At end, Ebbing of St. Mary's gives promise of developing into another great flank man who has a chance to rate along with that illustrious list comprising "Brick" Muller, Ed Walker, Ted Shipkey and the recent additions of Phillips and Franklin. Tappan's work at end for the Trojans cannot be overlooked, nor that of Lien of St. Mary's and Burgher of Idaho.

CANZONERI TO TAKE ON SINGER FRIDAY

HIBBS NOT UP TO PAR
We may be criticized for leaving Jesse Hibbs of the Trojans, off the first team. The play of Hibbs was carefully weighed and the conclusion was reached that he failed by a considerable margin of performance up to the mark that he displayed last season. The responsibilities of the captaincy of his team may have had something to do with this, but it is more likely that he was unable to concentrate on his game for the reason that he was being shifted here and there, from tackle to end, and even requisitioned to go in the backfield as a ball totter.

Name Lloyd Thomas on All-Coast Eleven

Harriers in
Classic Race
on Saturday

One of the outstanding sporting events in Southern California, the fourth annual Breakfast Club cross-country run under the auspices of the A.A.U., is scheduled for this Saturday. There are five classes of entries, with medals being offered for the first five in each division and a cup to the team winning the section honors.

One of the outstanding contestants for Class 3 honors, high schools under 1200 enrollment, are the Garfield High harriers, who have won first place in that division for the last two years.

Hockey Squads
Clash Tonight
at Local Rink

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hollywood	3	1	0	6
Los Angeles	2	2	0	4
San Francisco	1	3	0	2
San Diego	1	2	1	3
San Jose	0	4	0	0

Return action tonight from their first conquest of the Bay region, the Los Angeles Harriers tonight will throw every resource into the fray in an attempt to avenge themselves on their bitter rivals, the San Francisco Seals, in the California Hockey League classic at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

On their brief sojourn in the north, the Oilers chastised the Oakland Seals, 3 to 2, chiefly because of the return of Louis (Bulet) Coupez, their offensive ace, and Guy Poole.

In the meantime, the San Francisco club, owned by Willie Ritchie, former lightweight boxing champion, came south on its first invasion of this section and was knocked off by the Los Angeles Harriers, 5 to 2. The score of that game was no criterion, however. It was not decided until the closing minutes and then Ritchie's team with a magnificent attack that burst the Seal defense wide open.

BIG TEN CAGE SQUADS UPSET

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
wildered the Hoosiers with its attack and repelled a last-minute rally. The game, which opened Indiana's new \$300,000 hotel house, was witnessed by 4000 spectators.

The first time in seven years, Ohio State faltered in its opening basketball game. Ohio Wesleyan, which upset Michigan in football, turned the trick, beating the Buckeyes, 32 to 20, Wednesday night and 17-to-6 lead at the half and was never headed.

The third upset was scored by North Dakota over Minnesota, by a margin of 22 to 24. The contest was very close and was marked by close guarding.

Northwestern sank the "Little Giants" of Wabash, 35 to 20; Iowa defeated South Dakota, 37 to 17, and Chicago triumphed over Monmouth, 28 to 16, but all failed to show much class.

Spiced by invasions of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, the Big Ten preliminary cage season bursts into full volume this week with eleven games on its schedule. Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh meet on Friday night; Ohio State Friday and Michigan Saturday, while Pittsburgh tangles with Northwestern on Friday night and Wisconsin the next night.

Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue also open their campaigns this week. The Badgers start against Franklin College at Madison; the Illinois clash with Bradley at Champaign, Monday, and Purdue meets Wabash Tuesday.

The remainder of the schedule calls for these games this week: Purdue at Wabash, Monday, 17; Friday, and Lombard at Illinois, and Minnesota at Drake on Saturday.

'STRANGLER' TO DEFEND TITLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
much-better condition than he was when he was preparing for his first match with Lewis here. The Ulican had just wound up a strenuous three months' campaign, and slightly stale, students of the past declare. He gave the champion a hard battle, but the fire and stamina he displayed in his former matches seemed to be missing. Against Piestina last week, the Ulican showed the long rest he had undergone two more weeks of hard training and probably be fit to beat Lewis.

Malowicz has twice won the world's mat title, but lack of initiative on the part of his manager lost the honor for him both times, it is said. Malowicz beat Earl Cardozo, who was the world's champion, in 1918. In 1926 Joe Stecher defeated both the match and title to Malowicz by jumping out of the ring and refusing to return. Stecher's last match was announced and both grapplers introduced.

THIELMAN'S BLANKS FOES
Dad Thielman's Commercial Club, in defeating Reginald Denny's baseball stars at San Pedro yesterday by a score of 9 to 0, took the lead in the Bay District League in the first half of the league play.

BABY JOE GANS FAVORED TO
DEFEAT CHARLEY ROSEN IN
OLYMPIC RING GO TOMORROW

Baby Joe Gans begins today one of his busiest weeks. He was an attractive card as the chief contender for Sammy Mandell's lightweight title. Now that he has declared his rights for Mushy Callahan's junior welter belt demands for him have doubled.

Within the next few days Larny Lichenstein hopes to have the star negro signed for two championship fights.

Tex Rickard has renewed negotiations with Gans for two title bouts for Madison Square Garden, which would send the Baby against Ruby G o l d - stein, pride of New York.

Boxing, for the 140-pound championship, which would send the Baby against Ruby G o l d - stein, pride of New York.

Gans is a favorite over Charley Rosen, another New York fighter, who will clash with him in the Olympic Tuesday night.

However, Rosen has always made good fights in Los Angeles against such seasoned fighters as Ed Hopper and Johnny Adams.

Rosen will outweigh Gans several pounds since the Baby does not go to the post over 138 pounds at the most.

The homecoming of Gans is the big event of the week. It is his first appearance here for six months.

Gans has never drawn less than \$11,000 at the Olympic and that would be considered big right now after football has taken the heavy toll of the pocketbooks and with Christmas just around the corner.

Rosen will be in for a tough night, however, he pulled it off. The Olympic will be stacked Tuesday night with folks who want to shout for the great Gans.

SIX WORLD RECORDS SET BY SOUTHLAND "KICKERS"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
(Pergie) Ferguson's Blue Streak II of Long Beach by 20 points, when twelve popping outboarders faced the starting line for the final five-mile heat this morning.

Century Cyclone was away to a splendid start, but Ferguson's Blue Streak II, which nosed out the Flying Scotsman and Loyd Pierce's Bonnie Lass, sneaked around the first marker in the early stages of the race.

The victory gave the Blue Streak II the championship with 538 points. Century Cyclone was second with 465 points, followed by Black Maria III third, 395; Floyd Pierce's Bonnie Lass, fourth, 356; Helen Henschel's Okay II, fifth, 325; and Adolf Flinzer's Noreman IV, sixth, 225. Miss Henschel, national women's outboard racing champion, hails from San Diego.

Jenkins was a sea sled type outboard, which doesn't look fast, but is now led by the Mercury Club owing to their clean-cut victory over the Spanish-Americans yesterday, 3 to 0. Germania and Santa Monica, however, tie for even terms for the full game. Neither team would permit a score. Further results as follows:

Beach United, 3; Rovers, 1; Italians, 0; Victoria, 0; Oceania, 0; Teutonia, 0; Ingelwood, 0; Californians, 0; Bonnie Britis, 1; Rangers, 7.

NAVY ELEVEN HARD AT WORK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
Pacific Coast and the scouting fleet from the Atlantic next February, more than 40,000 officers and sailors will be on hand for the all-Navy championship events, which will be staged at Balboa.

The coming all-Navy events will find the sailormen competing in more kinds of sport than ever before.

There will be a gigantic track-and-field meet held the second week of February in the Balboa stadium which has an excellent new cinder track.

The baseball championship will be decided during the first two weeks in February, when the aircraft squadrons team from the base field will meet the winner of the scouting fleet diamond title in a three-game series.

The outstanding sporting event when the two fleets meet will always be the crew races. All battalions present at Balboa will enter crews in pulling and sailing races.

All-Navy swim meets will be conducted in the Balboa plunge, which has one of the finest and largest tanks in the world. Rifle matches between picked teams of both fleets will be held on the army range.

UPSETS IN SOCCER TILTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
P.A.C.C. squad, also came into the limelight with spectacular saves from close quarters. Pasadena's second goal by Ian Bruce rocked the packed stands and things looked exceedingly bright for the homesters who were playing well-nigh championship football. Lucky Thompson, the Mercurys' smart forward, made no mistake when he was given a penalty and sent the ball into the corner for the tying count. L.A.A.C. were the attackers in the last few minutes and came near scoring, but encountered considerable hard luck. Referee A. Mitchell handled a clean, hard game in fine style.

After holding the undefeated Hollywood outfit to a 1-all score at half-time, Scots fell by the wayside in the second period to see the Sheikhs score five goals, with no response from Danny Stevens' men. Ernie Copeland turned in another fine performance for the league leaders, he and Horsfall being the mainstays for the winners.

Sons and Vikings supplied the fans with a keen struggle with the two squads knotted at 1, in the first half. Christensen accounted for two of the Vikings' tallies and turned in an all-around smart game. Baxter on the winners' line-up was also a big factor in the tie. Christensen accounted for one tally for the victors and aided in the team's smart win.

Richfield Oil put up a good battle against the Vikings, but eventually went down with a 6-3 loss. The Oilers failed to take advantage of a few golden chances to score in the first half, while the Red Shirts banged in every possible goal that came their way. Halftime score was 3-1.

MERCURY CLUB TAKES LEAD
Southern California Soccer League

EASTERN
NETTERS
RANKED

Hunter and Van Ryn Win
First Place; Mrs. Mallory
Tops Women Stars

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P).—The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association announced its sectional rankings for 1928 in which the younger players of the metropolitan district take a leading part.

The first two players, Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., and John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., hold the same places as in 1927 but the next four are newcomers.

After Hunter and Van Ryn, the players ranked in the first ten are Julius Seligson, Frank Shields, Gregory Mangin, J. Gilbert Hall, Dr. George King, Herbert Bowman, Watson Washburn and S. Onda. Mangin lives in Newark, and Hall in Orange, N. J. The others all are New Yorkers.

Mrs. Mollie B. Mallory again heads the women's list with Clara Greenspan, a Brooklyn girl who has made great strides in the past year. The others are Mrs. R. F. Stenz, Alice Francis, Mrs. W. V. Hester, Mrs. A. S. Lamm, Mrs. H. S. Green, Marie Penstetter, Dorothy Andrews and Mrs. F. G. Hawk.

Sargent Tops Trapshooters

H. K. Sargent, with the dandy score of 62,100, led the bunch of trapshooters at the Los Angeles Gun Club traps yesterday. E. V. Minock was the runner-up with a snappy 57. Mrs. Gun Knight, L. B. Clarke and Fred Mearle tied for third honors with 54 each. Reidenbaugh and Dr. Swaffield and Swail were close up. Minock, from 25 yards, won the handicap with 46,500. Mrs. Knight and Marie were right at his heels.

Minock was also high in the double event with 42,500. Marie with 40 was second.

Scores compiled by Secretary Fred Teeple follow:

Trap	Score	Trap	Score
H. K. Sargent	62,100	W. J. Minock	57,000
E. V. Minock	57,000	Mrs. Gun Knight	54,000
L. B. Clarke	54,000	Fred Mearle	54,000
Mrs. Gun Knight	54,000	Dr. George King	54,000
Fred Mearle	54,000	Herbert Bowman	54,000
Dr. George King	54,000	Watson Washburn	54,000
Herbert Bowman	54,000	S. Onda	54,000
Watson Washburn	54,000	Julius Seligson	54,000
S. Onda	54,000	Francis T. Hunter	54,000
Julius Seligson	54,000	John Van Ryn	54,000

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEAGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

UPSETS IN SOCCER TILTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
P.A.C.C. squad, also came into the limelight with spectacular saves from close quarters. Pasadena's second goal by Ian Bruce rocked the packed stands and things looked exceedingly bright for the homesters who were playing well-nigh championship football. Lucky Thompson, the Mercurys' smart forward, made no mistake when he was given a penalty and sent the ball into the corner for the tying count. L.A.A.C. were the attackers in the last few minutes and came near scoring, but encountered considerable hard luck. Referee A. Mitchell handled a clean, hard game in fine style.

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MERCURY CLUB TAKES LEAD
Southern California Soccer League

Retired
Banker

Came to California
nervous breakdown

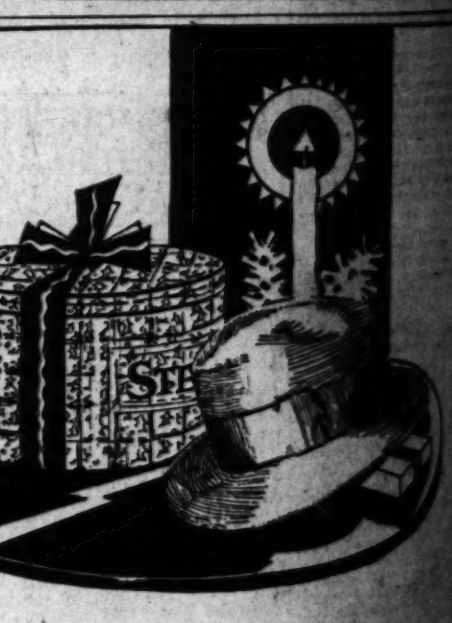
"When I came to California, I was told my wife that I had but a short time to live. Under advice of a physician here, I put my system. A recent trip to the east, and the animation of my physicians there, showed me the most astounding change in my condition, more than grateful to you."

Not a gym class—an individual system for you. A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU.

AL WILLIAMS
HEALTH SYSTEM
Physical Conditioning
for Business and Professional

428 SOUTH HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

LA INSULIN
5¢ VICTORY
PANAMA
ACTUAL SIZE
DUQUE DE HENRI
US BRANCH OFFICE 1637 A N. H. ST.
Glaser Bros.
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

A perfect Gift for a Man
—a Hat by Stetson

Of all the personal gifts you might give him, there's none finer than a fine hat. And how much more it will appeal to him, if he sees the Stetson name inside it! We have a complete selection of these, the world's finest hats. We'll be delighted to show them to you... Or—if you are uncertain as to style or color, why not give him a Harris & Frank Hat Order? Let us tell you about it!

\$3.50 to \$40

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL STREET

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHING

Southern
ELEVENS
BEST IN YEARS

Tech Topped Field
Nine Victories

and Florida Also
Great Power

Tornado Comes West
Clean Record

ALAN J. GOULD
Editor of Southern

When I closed its most ex-
traordinary football season
with a flourish
of strength that
leaves no question
of the South's
claim to a fair
share of any
pikings honors
that may be
passed around.

It's closed, that is, so far
as the Southern
conference is con-
cerned, but there
is still the final
struggle for the
championship.

The champions, against
the international
standards, on New Year's

day furnish an ap-
proach to the gridiron
which has ever had, with
the exception of the two
years when the South
was completely in
dominion. The South
has won, it is not better,
but it is an even greater
feat. Until the last
year, the South was
not well known in the
rest of the country.

It is a record of nine
years ago, but the
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is in a position to
win the championship
and end the winning
of the "Fighting Gators."

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RECOMPLETION STIRS ACTIVITY

Bolsa Chica Deepening Job Proves Good Producer

Success Revives Interest in North Ventura Field

Several Other Projects Due to Start Shortly

The recent recompletion of the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation's Hartman No. 3 as a deepened job, good for approximately 2200 barrels a day, has renewed interest in the north flank of the Ventura-avenue field and started new drilling activity there.

Bolsa Chica is rigging up to start deepening its Hartman No. 2, which may go to about 7200 feet, while the General Petroleum Corporation is building rig for the Hartman No. 16, which is to be an offset to the Hartman No. 3.

Somewhat farther south the General Petroleum is down 6478 feet in its Notten No. 12, which is planning to go about 7500 feet. The Petroleum Securities Company, over the south flank of the field, is completing its Orton No. 5 at 7100 feet. Its Willett No. 5 has succeeded in getting a water shut-off at 4700 feet.

The Associated Oil Company, after completing the V. L. & W. No. 7 at 7150 feet, discovered that the sand and shale out into both holes, causing them to bridge up. They are now being cleared out, as soon as possible the company will set casing and an oil string down to flow the hole barefooted.

Down on the Foster and Percy contract drilling for the Southern Pacific Railroad and the M.K.T. Oil Company, the Percy No. 1 is down 4400 feet, Percy No. 2 is down 3900 feet and Foster No. 3 is down 4000 feet.

DISCOVERY IN DEEPEST WELL STIRS

Texas Project Strikes Oil at Depth of 8516 Feet and Going Deeper

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—No greater discovery relating to potential oil supply and production was ever made than that of the penetration of an oil sand at a depth of 8516 feet in the world's deepest well which is being drilled by the Texas Oil and Land Company in Reagan county upon land owned by the University of Texas.

This is the view of men who are prominently identified with the petroleum industry. The report received by the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission said that the initial flow from a deep oil stratum was sixty barrels a day.

The drill is in a gray, sandy lime and indications point to an increase of the production when drilling is still progressing steadily. The oil as it comes to the surface from a hole which lacks only about 200 feet of being two miles deep is hot, but no statement was given as to its probable temperature when it leaves the sand. The altitude of the surface where the well is located is approximately 2800 feet, which would make the deep oil stratum more than 8700 feet below sea level.

O'Donnell Will Drill New Well on Bishop Lease

J. E. O'Donnell of Los Angeles, who is drilling a test well on the Campbell ranch at Elwood, for Thomas O'Donnell and P. H. O'Neill, has prepared for another test well on the Bishop lease, which is on the ocean side of the O'Donnell and O'Neill have acquired a lease on ten acres of the ranch, paying one-fifth royalty. The well will be spudded in within ten days.

The Continental Oil Company, drilling a wildcat well on the Franklin property at Carpinteria, has taken a lease on thirty-seven acres of the Comings ranch, north of the Coast highway. A cash bonus of \$1000 and one-eighth royalty is said to have been given for the lease.

REDRILLING HOLE

Transport Oil at Work on Job in Maricopa Field

MARICOPA, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The Transport Oil Company's Bush No. 2 well in the Sunset field, on Sec. 32, 12-22, is being redrilled at 3365 feet after setting a ten-inch casing at 3365 feet. Original depth of the well was 3985 feet.

The Seligman Investment Company has pulled the ten-inch casing from its No. 1 well on Sec. 9, 11-24, and is testing. The hole is down 1327 feet.

SANTA FE FACES BUSY WEEK

Many Completions in Two Productive Zones Are Scheduled; Production May Experience Big Gain

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The next ten days should see at least half a dozen wells finished in the Buckbee zone at Santa Fe Springs. The General Petroleum Corporation has its No. 17-A practically finished in the Nordstrom sand at 5500 feet, the Richfield Oil Company's Industrial No. 1 at 4890 feet and both stopping soon to test the Nordstrom, and Union has at least two Bell wells drilling close to the Nordstrom.

NEW VEIN STRUCK IN GOLD ROAD

Find on 300-Foot Level Believed Continuation of Lost Glory Hole

OATMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—While crosscutting a faulted condition on the 300-foot level of Gold Road a new vein was found which is believed to be a continuation of the Glory Hole lead that was lost in early-day workings.

A mine is on a solid five-foot quartz, always typical greenish quartz, always indicative of value, but no assays have been announced.

Much of the work lately done on this oil property has been in the matter of picking up faulted vein matter, with a notable degree of success. Manager Bob Milne declared that it was not exhaustion, but faulting, that checked the miners of a decade ago and that the future of the mine is bright.

The Line Road tunnel level, a development of an attractive vein, is to be driven, and a development of an attractive vein, is to be driven, and a development of an attractive vein, is to be driven.

Radiore Crew Exploring in Copper Field

For the past two or three months, it is reported, the Radiore Company of Los Angeles, has been conducting exploratory work in the Michigan copper district in behalf of the Champion Copper Company. This work, it is stated, is of more than usual interest, because the copper lodes in that locality are fully developed and are to be successful application of a sensitive electrical results, it is stated, have been checked with known conditions, and the confined of the survey is now being mineralization. Results to date, it is claimed, are apparently very satisfactory.

Result Given of First Clean-up at Mexico Mine

W. H. Mitchell, manager at the Los Lugo mine of the Pacific Mines Company, near Mexquital del Oro, Mex., has wired the local office here that a clean-up of the plates of the gold mill plant has been made after the initial run of sixty tons of ore of 112 in gold to the ton. No clean-up was made of the mortar boxes, he stated.

No assay has been made of the concentrate from the oil flotation mill, but a test of the tailings disclosed a content of only a trace in gold, showing an almost complete recovery of the fine gold heretofore lost by ordinary milling methods.

Flow of Water Stops Work of Shaft Sinking

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Sinking operations are reported necessarily suspended in the shaft of the Meteor Mountain Mining and Exploration Company, which has been sinking by the side of the Meteor Mountain crater, in an effort to develop the nickel iron to have buried itself deeply below. Heavy pumping machinery will have to be installed to handle a large flow of water. This is of especial quality and Santa Fe is reported to be considering road or even to the railway, where pure water is needed for operations. In charge at the crater is George M. Colvocoresses, also manager of the Southwest Metals operations at Humboldt.

CEMENT SITE BOUGHT

Atlas Cement Company to Open Limestone Deposit in Amador County

The Atlas Cement Company has purchased 500 acres of land in and surrounding the old town of Volcano in Amador county and is expected to commence development of the limestone deposit underlying the townsite about the first of the year.

Options have been taken for a right of way for a railroad from Volcano through Sutter Creek to Volcano. Drilling has proven the existence of a large body of high-grade limestone.

GASOLINE CARGO AT HIGH MARK

Week's Shipment Totals 1,088,109 Barrels

Value at 20 Cents Would be \$9,140,115

Bulk Petroleum Export Shows Decline

MINE FIND VIEWED AS IMPORTANT

Material Addition Made to Verde Central's Ore Reserves Reported

JEROME (Ariz.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—There is a report of the recent discovery of a large body of ore of excellent grade in the Verde Central, from which already had been reported reserves of 800,000 tons of 4 per cent copper ore, available for the new mill.

This mill, of 300 tons daily capacity, now is about ready for testing, built under the company's main shaft. The ore is similar to the Verde Verde chalcopryite and has been worked out with all assurances of a successful separation from the start.

ANGELINOS ACTIVE AT GOLD MINE

Work of Installing New Equipment at Property in Nevada Pushed

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Installation of a hoist, compressor and air-drills is proceeding at the gold claims of the McCoy-Nevada Mining Company, located thirty miles south of Battle Mountain. Mine buildings are under construction, and spring water has been being sent to a depth of 100 feet, to be followed by installation of two large carrying shipping cars.

ARIZONA OIL AREA ATTRACTS

Fifteen Organizations of Southern California Leasing in District

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—According to T. M. Young of Tucson, in charge of operations of the Tucson field for California Oil Company, fifteen organizations of Southern California have acquired leases around the Tucson field, a hole which has been abandoned at 1210 feet. The leasehold is owned by P. Getty, Inc., California Eastern Oil Company, Signal Oil and Gas Company, Western Oil and Gas Company, National Oil and Gas Company, National Petroleum Corporation, Terminal Oil Company, Los Angeles Oil Company, North American Oil Company, Continental Oil Company, Wicker Drilling Company and J. V. Westbrook, all of Los Angeles.

Start of Two New Belridge Wells Stated

BELEDGE, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The Berry Oil Company has rigs erected for two more wells on its Sec. 30, 28-21 property in the Belridge district. They are the No. 92 and No. 93. The company is cleaning out its No. 15 well on Sec. 28, 27-29 at 4248 feet and plans to put its No. 93 on Sec. 30, 28-21 on the pump at once. The well was casing to a depth of 690 feet, and the Elkhorn Oil Company, operating in the Belridge field, is planning for a casing spear in its No. 1 well on Sec. 30, 28-20 at 970 feet.

Oil Field Active

Operations in Poco Creek Area Reported for Week

POCO CREEK, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The Petroleum Securities Company is continuing its drilling campaign in the Poco Creek field, having started its No. 1 well on the Glide lease, Sec. 21, 27-28.

The Shell Oil Company is building rig on its Glide lease at Poco Creek, on Company is rigging up with rotary tools for its Glide No. 1 on Sec. 19, 28-28.

Work on Tests in Jasmine Area to be Resumed

JASMINE, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Work on the S. A. Dellzell test well two miles south of the Jasmine district on Sec. 28-27 has been resumed. Messrs. Dellzell and Sterling last week spent several days in the same work. They expect to complete the well and start another test in the Rag Gulch area.

MINE FORGING AHEAD

Minaret Prepared to Operate During Winter Months

HARRY L. Squires, engineer for the Minaret Mines Company, returning from company holdings in Madera county, reports a light snowfall in progress, satisfactory in mine development, sufficient supplies and in during the fall to maintain an operating force of ten men during the winter months.

In progress below the 100-foot level, Mr. Squires states, the ore in the bottom is now carrying native copper in addition to high-grade lead-silver values. Shipping ore, he says, is being started on the dump preparatory to early holiday shipments. This ore, according to tests made on large samples, runs about 80 per cent.

CINNABAR PROPERTY OPTIONED

Deal Reported for Sale of Quicksilver Estate in Arizona Field

PHOENIX, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—George Kingdom, manager of the United Verde Extension mines and works at Jerome and Clemenceau, is reported here as having obtained an option on a majority of the stock of the Quicksilver Corporation of America, which has property in the southern slopes of the Phoenix Mountains, ten miles north of this city.

WILDCAT NEAR LOS ANGELES

R. L. Crossman

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Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

CALIFORNIA OIL ASSET OF PORT

Industry Heavy Contributor to Traffic Volume

Figures for Year Reported in Mines Bureau Survey

Outbound Shipments Equal to 96 Per Cent of Total

That the oil industry of California provides Los Angeles Harbor with more than 96 per cent of its outgoing cargo in the course of a year is the interesting fact that has been learned by the research bureau of the Chamber of Mines and Oil.

Port statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, show that California oil constituted 63 per cent of the combined incoming and outgoing tonnage of the harbor, and that 62 per cent of the revenue of the harbor was derived from these products. Of the 20,000,000 net tons of cargo handled during the year, over 19,000,000 tons, or over 130,000,000 barrels, was made up of petroleum and its products. This, it is pointed out by the chamber, California oil furnished 96 per cent of the total outgoing tonnage of the port.

As a result of the increasingly heavy movement of petroleum products from Los Angeles Harbor, consideration is now being given to the idea of constructing a large canal of terminal to handle petroleum products which are sealed in tin and packed in cases for export trade.

In recent months the demand for refined petroleum products from Los Angeles Basin fields has increased so rapidly that one company has found it necessary to increase the capacity of its case goods warehouse at the wharf from 7200 to 21,600 square feet. Other companies have made similar additions to their storage space, it is asserted.

Los Angeles Harbor has some of the largest oil-loading stations in the world. One company is equipped to load five tank steamers simultaneously, and several other companies can load two or three

Oil News

The prospect that the Pacific Western Oil Company, which recently bought the Petroleum Securities Company, would score its first completion in the Ventura avenue field loomed large yesterday as the Petroleum Securities Company started swabbing the Orton No. 5 at a depth of 7100 feet. This well is down on the south dip of the field, where the Dobyns completed several excellent producers before selling the property to the new company.

MINE PROGRESSING

Superintendent of Big Silver in Inyo Reports to Company

W. R. Johns, superintendent of the Big Silver Mines Company, operating in Inyo county, has been in Los Angeles attending a meeting of the directors of the company, of which the National Silver Corporation is the holding organization.

He reports that shipments of highgrade ore from the mine are being regularly made to an outside smelter, and that the thirteen-and-a-half-mile aerial tramway, after repairs recently made, is in successful operation after a test being made in the transportation of 135 tons of material. This tramway reaches from Saline Valley to the railroad, and is said to be the longest in the United States.

SITE FOR TEST CHOSEN

Clark & White to Drill Project at Round Mountain

EDISON, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Clark & White have selected the location for their No. 1 well at Round Mountain. It will be on Sec. 19, 27-28. The Shell company has rig up for its No. 7 hole in this district and is drilling in city shale in the No. 4, which is down 1780 feet with the casing set at 1525 feet.

The Honoluli Consolidated is testing in its No. 11, Sec. 20, 28-29.



Richfield Oil Company has its Malcolm Davis No. 3 at Signal Hill ready to drill out and bring in from a depth of 7846 feet. Its Malcolm Davis No. 4 is down 6569 feet, and will go another 300 feet before being completed.

The company's Leks No. 4 is practically ready for completion at 6228 feet. Its Connet No. 3 is drilling at 6348 feet, while British No. 3 is drilling at 5482 feet, scheduled to go to about 5600 feet for completion.

It is expected that all five of these projects will be on production before the end of the month. The company expects to complete five wells at Santa Fe Surings within the same period.

Richfield figures that the ten new completions should each average 1500 barrels a day, making a total of 15,000 barrels a day. It already has 30,000 barrels of daily production, and this added to the 17,000 barrels it is getting through the purchase of the Pan American wells, is expected to give it at least 60,000 barrels a day by the turn of the year.

Orphan Fished Out

A fishing job that has been going on for two weeks in Knapp & Dunlap's Orphan No. 1 in Elwood was completed yesterday and the last piece of 3000 feet of drill pipe was pulled out of the hole. A strong gas pressure is reported to have developed in the hole while it was standing idle. Drilling has been resumed, with the expectation of running casing within a few days.

LOCATION STAKED

Cy Wicker to Drill Wildcat on Edison Field Tract

EDISON, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—Cy Wicker has chosen the location for his wildcat well to be drilled north-east of Edison on Sec. 24, 29-29. The derrick is going up 300 feet north and 400 feet west of the center of the section.

The General Petroleum Corporation's No. 10 Seal well, near Edison, is drilling in gray sand at a depth of 2825 feet.

Field reports indicate that the Continental Oil Company's Elnann No. 1 well, adjacent to the Santa Fe Railroad tracks at Atwood, is only making about fifty barrels of oil a day on the pump. The grav-

ity test is 21 deg. The hole went to 4485 feet.

Ready for Completion

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LIEN HOLDERS TO TAKE MINE

Tonopah Extension Mortgage Foreclosure Pending

Old Property at Silver City Being Rehabilitated

Plan for New Buckskin Mill Making Progress

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 9. (Exclusive) Federal Judge Frank H. Norcross has announced that a judgment will be rendered by the United States Court for the Nevada district foreclosing a mortgage on the property of the Tonopah Extension Mining Company at Tonopah.

The foreclosure judgment follows a suit filed against the corporation several months ago by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York to protect a first mortgage. The suit alleges the company authorized a bond issue of \$300,000, and has failed to pay any interest on the issue. Judge Norcross states that since the company has been in the hands of a receiver it has been operated at a loss, and that a foreclosure has been made imperative by financial conditions of the company.

The Tonopah Extension for many years was among Tonopah's largest producers, and paid dividends over an extended period. Low silver prices are understood to have wiped out all profits.

The old Oest gold-silver mine at Silver City, formerly a noted producer of rich ore, is being rehabilitated by a group of capitalists headed by A. R. Bowen of Los Angeles and F. Mushrush of Oatman, Ariz. Charles Bowen is in charge of the property. Electric power has been secured, equipment overhauled, and arrangements made for vigorous operations. Old workings are said to contain a fair tonnage of commercial ore, and development of new ground is to be comprehensively conducted.

Preparations for early building of a mill on the gold property of the Buckskin Consolidated Mines Com-

pany of Los Angeles are proceeding near Ludwig Crushing and grinding machinery has been delivered at the mine, and orders placed for a compressor, gasoline engines and other equipment. It is said an adequate water supply is to be piped to the plant, and an aerial tramway erected early next year. Development of the ore bodies has been going on quietly several years.

Wildcat Project in Angiola Area Stirs New Hope

DELANO, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The test well being drilled east of Angiola station, eighteen miles northwest of here, is expected to prove the existence of an oil structure running from that area south-east to the Poso Creek field, it is declared by geologists.

The wildcat is in Sec. 27, 23-23 and is being drilled jointly by the Standard, Associated and Texas companies to test the territory. C. B. Wrightman and associates hold leases on more than 15,000 acres in the district.

NEW WELL PLANNED

Franco-Western Ready to Start McKittrick Field Hole

McKITTRICK, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The Franco-Western Oil Company has rigged up and is ready to drill its No. 10 well on Sec. 8, 30-32, near McKittrick.

The Pioneer Development Company's No. 3 well on Sec. 23, 30-22, in the same district, is standing idle after redrilling to 2760 feet with the pipe set at 2615 feet.

HONOLULU OIL RIG UP FOR NEW TAFT WELL

TAFT, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The Honoluli Consolidated Oil Company, which has begun more wells in Kern county during the past year than perhaps any other concern, is spudding in a new hole in the Midway field. It will attempt to tap the deep sands found by the Republic Petroleum Company. The test will be made on Sec. 8, 33-24.

MADDUX AIR LINES CO.

ORDERS EXECUTED AT THE MARKET

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

LOS ANGELES 425 So. Spring Street San Francisco Seattle Portland

Texas-Louisiana Power Company

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Priced at 100 To Yield 6.00%

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Howe Snow & Co.

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San Francisco
Telephone Douglas 2333
New York Chicago Detroit
Grand Rapids Minneapolis
Philadelphia

Pans Laid for Building Road

Kettleman Area

HANFORD, Dec. 9. (Exclusive) A committee of the Kings county Chamber of Commerce yesterday took action toward the immediate construction of a road from the ford, by way of Lemoore and Hanford, to the oilfield in the Kettleman Hills in Kings county, O. Aydelott, who recently of the Elliott No. 1 producer, is the greatest well in the area, producing almost pure gasoline. Preparations are being made to drill eight wells in the area, and the Standard Oil Company is expected to spend \$750,000 there in a few months.

J. H. Broderick, W. W. Brown, J. H. Lemmon were appointed a committee to confer with State Highway Commissioner Harris to obtain a proposed trunk road serving the field and continuing by way of Cottonwood Pass to the west.

At a Glance

you can get essential investment facts about

L. A. Bank Stocks

From Our Latest Report

Authentic and unbiased data; comparative figures and analysis.

Copy on request

Howard G. Roth

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13,175 Units

EACH UNIT CONSISTS OF ONE SHARE 7% PREFERRED STOCK (PAR VALUE \$100) WITH ATTACHED STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS, AND THREE SHARES OF COMMON STOCK (NO PAR VALUE)

Southwest Dairy Products Company

Dividends exempt from present Normal Federal Income Tax

Cumulative dividends on the Preferred Stock payable quarterly on the first day of January, April, July and October at the rate of 7% per annum. Dividends cumulative from December 15, 1928. Preferred as to assets to the amount of \$100 and unpaid and accrued dividends in liquidation. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date upon thirty days' notice at 110 and accrued dividends. Non-voting unless four quarterly dividends are in arrears.

Each holder of a share of Preferred Stock will be entitled to purchase 1 1/2 shares of common stock of the Company, now without par value, at \$12 per share on or before November 1, 1930; thereafter on or before November 1, 1932, at \$17 per share; thereafter on or before November 1, 1934, at \$22 per share; thereafter on or before November 1, 1936, at \$27 per share; and thereafter on or before November 1, 1938, at \$32 per share. These stock purchase warrants are non-detachable except upon exercise of the warrants. The warrants expire on November 1, 1938. Scrip will be issuable for fractional shares.

Transfer Offices: NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, N. Y. CENTRAL TRUST CO. OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO

Registrars: EMPIRE TRUST CO. N. Y. FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO

The following information has been summarized from a letter from Mr. C. M. Conaway, President of the Company, to the Bankers:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY: The Southwest Dairy Products Company will upon completion of present financing own and operate directly or through subsidiaries the business and properties of certain outstanding companies engaged in the milk, ice cream, butter and ice business in the states of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Among the more important companies whose assets or stock have been or will be acquired are: Shaw Bros., Fort Worth; Producers Milk Co., Dallas; Blue Bonnet Creameries, Inc., San Antonio; Houston Ice Cream Co., Houston; Fort Worth Dairy Products, Inc., Milk Products Co., Inc., Beaumont; Milk Products Co., Inc., Port Arthur; Dixie Creameries, Inc., Lake Charles; Terry Dairy Co., Inc., Grisham Ice Cream Co., Little Rock; Terry Dairy Co., Inc., Hot Springs; Dixie Creameries of Arkansas, Pine Bluff; Dixie Creameries of Arkansas, Terry Dairy Co., Inc., El Dorado; Dixie Creameries, Inc., Monroe; Dixie Creameries, Inc., Campbell Ice Cream Co., Shreveport.

In addition to the cities named above, the Company will own long established operating dairy products properties in Mandeville, Center and Huntsville, Texas; Magnolia, Helena, Camden, Searcy and McGehee, Arkansas; Minden, Bary and Winfield, Louisiana; manufacturing plants are located at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Fort and Elkhorn, Texas; and Texarkana and El Dorado, Arkansas. The plants at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Texarkana sell practically their entire output at wholesale under very favorable contracts, having no delivery expense and a very low overhead.

The territory supplied by the Southwest Dairy Products Company because of its large and rapidly developing resources, offers excellent opportunities for the expansion of its industries. In addition to its established importance as an agricultural section, the Southwest, because of the availability of cheap fuel and power as a result of large natural gas and oil resources already developed, is rapidly becoming an active and important industrial section.

CAPITALIZATION (After giving effect to present financing)

	Authorized	To be presently outstanding
Ten-Year 6 1/2% Gold Debenture Bonds	\$5,000,000	\$1,500,000
Purchase Money Obligations		1,000,000
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 Par Value)	5,000,000	1,775,000
Common Stock (no par value)	250,000 shares	166,687 shares**

*Amount of these bonds are reserved for issuance to retire purchase money obligations and for additions, improvements and new acquisitions.

**Additional shares have been reserved for exercise of stock purchase warrants and/or rights pertaining to bonds and preferred stock of the Company.

SECURITY: The Company's physical properties which are of modern design and adequate for a liberal expansion of the business, are well maintained and in excellent operating condition and have recently been appraised by Messrs. Hagenah & Dorsey as having a sound depreciated value, plus subsequent additions at cost, of \$1,775,157. The balance sheet of the Company as of September 30, 1928, shows net assets of over \$250,000 for each share of the outstanding 7% preferred stock and a book value of \$15.93 per share for each share of the outstanding common stock.

EARNINGS: The combined net earnings of the properties involved for the three years and nine months ended September 30, 1928, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Young & Co., after eliminating items of an extraneous and/or non-recurring nature (amounting to \$61,538 for 1925, \$67,819 for 1926, \$80,721 for 1927 and \$11,340 for the nine months to September 30, 1928), after adjusting depreciation to rates furnished by Messrs. Hagenah & Dorsey and after providing for interest on funded debt, are as follows: 1925—\$316,390.69; 1926—\$245,026.25; 1927—\$335,092.38; nine months ending September 30, 1928—\$278,556.75.

As shown above, the balance available for preferred stock dividends, after all charges for the year ended December 31, 1927, was approximately 2 1/2 times the annual dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock outstanding. The average balance for the three years ended December 31, 1927, available for Preferred Stock dividends was 2.33 times the Preferred Stock dividend requirements.

Earnings on the 166,687 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, after interest, preferred stock dividends and taxes, were \$210,842.38 or at the rate of \$1.26 per share and such earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1928 were equal to \$1.11 per share.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: These units of stock together with \$1,500,000 Ten Year 6 1/2% Gold Debenture Bonds will be used in connection with the retirement of existing funded indebtedness of the Company and the acquisition of a part of the above described properties.

Legal matters in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Pam & Hurd for the Bankers and Robinson, Brown & Moore for the Company. Audits by Arthur Young & Co., Engineering reports by Hagenah & Dorsey. This prospect is offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that temporary certificates of the Company will be ready for delivery about December 17, 1928.

The Common Stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and the Preferred and Common Stocks are listed on the New York Curb Market.

Price \$137 Flat per Unit One Share of 7% Preferred Three Shares Common Stock

GEORGE M. FORMAN & CO. MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH

The statistics contained herein have been obtained from sources deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed by us.

\$875,000

California Cooperative Creamery Company

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated December 1, 1928 Due October 1, 1948

Interest payable semi-annually April 1 and October 1 without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Principal and interest payable at the Head Office, Bank of America of California, Los Angeles. Coupon bonds \$1000 and \$500 denominations, registrable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on thirty-five days' notice at 102 1/2% and accrued interest.

BANK OF AMERICA OF CALIFORNIA, Trustee

Free From Personal Property Tax in California in Opinion of Counsel

Application has been made to certify these Bonds as Legal Investment for Savings Banks in the State of California

SALIENT FEATURES

As summarized from the letter of Mr. T. H. Brice, President

COMPANY: California Cooperative Creamery Company was organized under the laws of Delaware as a subsidiary of the California Milk Producers Association to acquire and operate the plants, properties and business of the Burr Creamery Corporation, purchased by the California Milk Producers Association in 1920, and is now acquiring the properties and business of the Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Company, organized 1916. The control of these properties by the California Milk Producers Association, a mutual organization, assures to its members the benefits of ownership and operation of their own creameries, bottling plants and milk distributing routes in the territory served by them in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. The combined plants of the Company will distribute milk products through about 345 retail trade routes, serving about 75,000 customers.

SECURITY: This issue of Bonds will be secured by all lands, buildings and fixed equipment now owned or hereafter to be acquired by California Cooperative Creamery Company.

Net tangible assets as of May 31, 1928, as evidenced by the Company's certified balance sheet, were \$2,789,873.31, or approximately \$3,900 for each \$1,000 bond. Land and buildings alone securing this issue, exclusive of machinery and equipment, were appraised by American Appraisal Company at \$1,791,421.82 or more than \$2,100 for each \$1,000 bond.

This issue of Bonds will be followed by \$850,000 Fifteen Year 6 1/2% Debentures and \$1,302,500 par value of 7% Preferred Stock and 1,000 shares of no par value common stock.

EARNINGS: Combined net earnings available for interest for the four years and five months ended May 31, 1928, of the California Cooperative Creamery Company, the Burr Creamery Corporation and the Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Company, as certified by Haskins & Sells, after giving effect to economies now in effect, and elimination of non-recurring expenses, averaged \$333,211.27 per annum. The average net earnings as above given are more than six times the maximum annual First Mortgage Bond interest.

GUARANTEE: This issue of Bonds is guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the California Milk Producers Association, a mutual organization with about 500 members, and producing approximately 50% of the milk supply of Los Angeles. Officers and Directors of the California Cooperative Creamery Company are substantially the same as the officers and directors of the Association, thus assuring capable, responsible and experienced management.

SINKING FUND: Annual sinking fund commences as of January 1, 1929 and will retire approximately 60% of the entire issue through purchase in the open market or call by lot at the redemption price.

LEGALITY AND TITLES: All proceedings leading to the creation and issuance of these Bonds are subject to the approval of Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles, Attorneys for the Underwriter. Bondholders policy of title insurance, insuring the first lien of this mortgage, will be issued by the Title Insurance & Trust Company of Los Angeles.

PRICE 100 AND INTEREST TO YIELD 6%

Merchants National Company
Banks, Huntley & Co. California Company

Statements herein contained have been obtained from sources which we deem reliable, but are not to be construed as representations or warranties on our part or as a guaranty by us. The bonds herein described are to be offered if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel and subject to the issuance of a permit by the Corporation Commissioner of the State of California. It is anticipated that definitive bonds will be delivered in the first instance.

State-wide of News Petroleum

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The bureau of statistics of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending December 6, 1928, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week:

Stocks	Low	High	Last	Net
Adams Express	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	+1/2
Alcoa	15 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/2

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Los Angeles Times

SHIPPING NEWS

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Ship	From	Operator
U. S. Navy Vessels	Port	U. S. Navy
California	San Francisco	California
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco

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VARIED LINE-UP ON DOLLAR SHIP

Globe Girder's Passengers From Many Fields

Long-Distance Golfer Tells Plans for Coast Stay

Warren Packard Traveling on Liner Virginia

Capitalists, honeycombers, aviators, mining and oil men, and a seagoing golfer added color to the passenger list arriving late yesterday on the globe-girdling Dollar liner, the Virginia, from New York.

Warren Packard, traveling on the Virginia, is a golfer who has been playing golf for many years. He is a member of the Los Angeles Golf and Country Club and is a member of the United States Golf Association.

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AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postal rates of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents per pound for airmail postage on letters and postcards. The rates for airmail postage on newspapers and magazines are 10 cents per pound and 20 cents per pound for airmail postage on parcels.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

U. S. Navy Vessels in Port

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NOTED OLD MINE PRODUCES AGAIN

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9. (Exclusive)—The old Peabody mine on the western edge of Grays Valley, under the control of the Cooley Butte interests of Los Angeles, is again producing after an idleness of thirty years. It is being crushed at the Boundary mill, and

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RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the United States Coast Guard, has received a report from the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles post office for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company:

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News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (AP)—On the Pacific coast, the ship "California" is expected to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow.

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WHAT'S DOING

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Hotel Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Los Angeles Ben Franklin Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Edman Creative Club Christmas party, 5181 Franklin avenue, evening.

California Trailers Association luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles City Club harbor section round-table meeting, 833 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles City Club State affairs round-table meeting, 833 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles City Club open forum, 833 South Spring street, Prof. F. L. Bird will be the speaker.

Los Angeles Public Library, lecture, 8 p.m. Capt. Frank Jansen will speak on "The Science of Navigation."

United States Marine Corps Reserve meeting, Three Hundred and Seventh Company, Exposition Park, 7:30 p.m.

California Art Club, art forum, Barnard Hall, afternoon.

Catholic Motion Picture Guild Christmas meeting, Hollywood Commercial Club, 1441 North McCadden Place, 8 p.m. Mrs. D. Dockweller will speak.

Verse Writers' Club of Southern California regular meeting, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Ministers' Conference, Burdette Hall, Fifth and Olive streets, 10:30 a.m. Dr. K. Roy Berry will speak.

Kappa Sigma fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

New permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Illinois State Society reunion, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Going Up."

West Coast Criterion, 643 South Grand avenue—"Companionship Marriage."

Carthage Circle, Carthage at Carthage Center, The Barker, 7:30 p.m.

Gruman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"Show People."

Gruman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Noah's Ark."

Loew's State, Fifth and Broadway—"Air Circus."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Adoration."

Millie Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Woman Disputed."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Marriage by Contract."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"On Trial."

West Coast, Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Mother Machine."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Shadows of the Night."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Royal Family."

Edwards, Fifth and Grand—"Gay Pares."

El Capitlan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shansons of Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1728 North Vine—"The Lady Next Door."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Dark."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Rose-Marie."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Nightstick."

Repertory Theater, Figueroa Boulevard, Figueroa at Ninth street—"The Silver Cord."

Vine street, Vine near Sunset—"Her Cardboard Lover."

Varities

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burlington."

Follies, Fourth and Main—"Burlington."

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—"Barry Fox."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Conway Tearle."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Submarine."

TURKISH INNOVATIONS

Islam is no longer the greatest political and social influence in Turkey. With a stroke of his pen Mustafa Kemal disestablished the State religion, secularized education and "became master of the upbringing of Turkish youth." These and many other radical reforms are recounted by Owen Tweedy in Current History. "A recent series of edicts have prescribed the introduction of new into mosques and the use of music and benevolent toward the Moslem need no longer remove his shoes when entering a mosque to pray."

These were innovations the staggering import of which can be appreciated fully only by those familiar with the rigidity of Moslem ritual elsewhere in Islam. But they have been accepted in Turkey with the same docility as have been the other phases of Mustafa Kemal's policy toward the westernization of his country.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Adult beginning class opens Mon. eve., Dec. 10, 7:30. Adult advanced class Mon. eve., Dec. 10, 8:30 to 11. New classes for high school students open Fri. eve., Dec. 14, 8:30 to 11. Beginners at 7, advanced at 8. Instruction in all of the latest dances. Private lessons by appointment. Phone WE 5917.

Diamonds perfect, half price. Kael, 307 Stinson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Dr. Maurice Armstrong returned from Europe.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Reported by H. B. Hurdle, Meteorologist at 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 8 a.m. 30.00. Thermometer at 5 a.m. 50 degrees; at 8 a.m. 55 degrees; at 10 a.m. 60 degrees; at 12 noon 65 degrees; at 2 p.m. 68 degrees; at 4 p.m. 65 degrees; at 6 p.m. 60 degrees; at 8 p.m. 55 degrees; at 10 p.m. 50 degrees; at midnight 45 degrees. Wind, S.W. 5 to 10 m.p.h. Clouds, 5 to 10 miles. Visibility, 10 miles. Precipitation, 0.00 inch. Last season, to date, 2.55 inches. Normal, to date, 2.55 inches. Forecast for tomorrow: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Forecast for California: San Francisco and vicinity—Generally cloudy and mild; gentle westerly winds. Northern California—Fair with fog in south portion and generally cloudy in north portion. Moderate variable winds in south coast, becoming fresh southerly in north coast. Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Generally cloudy and mild; gentle southerly winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair, but with fog in southern portion and generally cloudy in northern portion. Southern California—Fair and mild; light variable winds. Phoenix (Arizona) Dec. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Arizona—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday, fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch from Yuma) The Colorado River is in flood stage. The water is high and the current is strong. The river is in flood stage. The water is high and the current is strong. The river is in flood stage. The water is high and the current is strong.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m. Max. Min. (F.)

Boise—Cloudy—38 18 0

Butte—Cloudy—38 18 0

Chicago—Clear—38 18 0

El Paso—Partly cloudy—38 18 0

Flagstaff—Clear—38 18 0

Grand Canyon—Clear—38 18 0

Las Vegas—Clear—38 18 0

Los Angeles—Clear—38 18 0

Phoenix—Clear—38 18 0

Portland—Clear—38 18 0

San Francisco—Clear—38 18 0

Seattle—Clear—38 18 0

Spokane—Clear—38 18 0

Tacoma—Clear—38 18 0

Vancouver—Clear—38 18 0

Yakima—Clear—38 18 0

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VITAL RECORD

With Funeral Announcements.

ALVORD, Julius T., aged 78 years at Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Reported by H. B. Hurdle, Meteorologist at 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 8 a.m. 30.00. Thermometer at 5 a.m. 50 degrees; at 8 a.m. 55 degrees; at 10 a.m. 60 degrees; at 12 noon 65 degrees; at 2 p.m. 68 degrees; at 4 p.m. 65 degrees; at 6 p.m. 60 degrees; at 8 p.m. 55 degrees; at 10 p.m. 50 degrees; at midnight 45 degrees. Wind, S.W. 5 to 10 m.p.h. Clouds, 5 to 10 miles. Visibility, 10 miles. Precipitation, 0.00 inch. Last season, to date, 2.55 inches. Normal, to date, 2.55 inches. Forecast for tomorrow: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

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Phoenix—Clear—38 18 0

Portland—Clear—38 18 0

San Francisco—Clear—38 18 0

Seattle—Clear—38 18 0

Spokane—Clear—38 18 0

Tacoma—Clear—38 18 0

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NO GIFT MORE SUITABLE THAN THIS

WHILE listing Christmas gifts, you want to make not overlook "money in bank"—a savings account.

At the Head Office, at the Branch most convenient for the recipient of the account, you can open a savings account with a dollar or more. A neat "Home Bank" holly-wrapped, with a passbook showing the initial deposit, is visible, tangible "gift".

Our experience shows that most of the accounts thus bestowed grow in worth-while balance. This means your gift becomes a permanent remembrance, not quickly lost or broken like many Christmas trinkets.

Do your Christmas shopping early, and in Security Bank.

SECURITY BANK

Resources Over \$250,000,000

More than 315,000 Depositors

54 Convenient Locations

PLUM PUDDING

Rich molasses pudding, shaped like plum, with the luscious filling in the center. Served in a Christmas gift of distinction.

11 lbs. \$1.35-3 lbs. 75c

63 Stores to Serve You

REjuvenation

Without Operation

The Endorsed Method

Radithor

Radithor is the only product that has been scientifically proven to be a natural source of radium. It is a natural product of the earth, and is not a synthetic chemical. It is a natural product of the earth, and is not a synthetic chemical. It is a natural product of the earth, and is not a synthetic chemical.

Girls Prove Skill as Horse Judges



Team From State Teachers College. Left to right—Allene Fisher, Maria Santana and Elynor Gibson.

STOCK SHOW WINS FAVOR

Success of Event Stirs Plans for Building Here in Which to Conduct Event

Los Angeles has enjoyed a week and a day of live-stock show, the first of any real size for many years. It has liked it and apparently asked for more. Encouraged by the patronage of the people, plans are being laid for the erection of a permanent building to house the show in coming years.

The attendance was gratifying to sponsors of the affair. In previous years, Christmas Past Stock Week, as it was called, drew a few hundred breeders and a few thousand spectators. This year, however, the public did not realize that a really superior quality of stock was on exhibition at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yard & Trade Association.

The show was a success in every way. The exhibition of breeding classes, the sale of stock, the rodeo and the offer of liberal prizes.

TRIO DEAD, ONE DYING IN TRAFFIC

Man and Woman Killed as Street Car Hits Auto; Boy Dies in Collision

Reckless driving, collisions and road mishaps yesterday caused the death of three persons. One is dying and others were more or less seriously injured.

One of the dead, due to Sunday's traffic accidents, is a woman, Mrs. Ida Osborne, 70 years of age, of Saratoga, N. Y. Another is a 23-year-old boy, George William Newell, Jr., 2415 East Broadway street, Walnut Park. The third traffic victim is William M. Chase, 70, of 3212 W. Eighteenth street.

Chase and Mrs. Osborne were killed when a street car struck their machine at Hawthorne Boulevard and Pine street. Three other occupants escaped injury. Mrs. Osborne died on the way to the Hawthorne Hospital. Chase succumbed on reaching the hospital.

SALARY ABANDONED

Mrs. Dorsey, through her resignation, which will become effective January 31, leaves a salary of \$1000 per month. That was the figure set when she accepted her third four-year contract last January. Prior to that date her stipend had been \$10,000 a year.

GIRLS TEAM, TOO

The all-girls' stock-judging team, the first one in the show's annals, comprised a group selected from the State Teachers College at San Jose. They are Allene Fisher, Maria Santana and Elynor Gibson. Miss Gibson won first in horse judging.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

Among the problems confronting educators back in 1873, when the first schoolhouse in Los Angeles stood at the corner of Second and Spring streets, was the "half-day session." That same problem still dogs the Board of Education and scarcely a month passes without the appearance of a delegation of anxious parents who come to a meeting of that organization to plead for better school facilities for their children.

During Mrs. Dorsey's incumbency

FITTS WIELDS BROOM AGAIN

Fifteen Deputy Attorneys to Get Leave

Release Part of Plans to Concentrate Staff

Organization of Wright Act Unit Still Pending

Formal announcement of the granting of indefinite leaves of absence to fifteen deputy district attorneys will be made today by Dist. Atty. Fitts, in the carrying out further of his reorganization plans, and the reduction of the personnel of the staff.

In making public the names of the deputies who will leave the county service Fitts is expected to make it plain that there is no shred of inefficiency or incapability attached to the action in releasing the attorneys, but is a carefully studied plan through which the District Attorney's office is to operate with a smaller number of deputies with a saving to the county, and in conformity with the budget arrangement whereby increased salaries are paid attorneys retained.

CLERK STAFF REVISED

Plans for the new system of stenographers and clerks, whereby they are all under the supervision of Miss Nellie Kelley, assignment supervisor, and are assigned to offices as needed will be further outlined today, it is believed. Three rooms on the sixth floor of the Hall of Justice facing on Temple street and Broadway have already been combined giving desk space for practically all the clerical staff. Some changes in this personnel are expected as soon as Miss Kelley completes the systematization of the branch of the office along lines laid down by Fitts.

GRAND JURY MEETS TODAY

Selection of several investigators for the bureau of criminal investigation will be made during the week from the mass of applications already on file. Lucien C. Wheeler, chief of this department, together with Fitts and other members of the staff, have several names under consideration to replace those who have been released or for other contemplated changes.

FINEST CATTLE

Some of the finest pure-bred beef cattle herds of the country were present and the quality of the animals was extraordinary.

TRIP FEATURES DESCRIBED

Outstanding Details of Part of Good-Will Voyage Told by David A. Hamburger

Rites of Pastor W. A. Reynolds Fixed for Today

The funeral of Rev. William A. Reynolds, Methodist minister, will take place at 3 p.m. today at the Vermont Square Methodist Church.

Radio Service Will be Aided by Ordinance

The Council today will take up a report of its Building and Safety Committee recommending that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare a draft of Councilman Martin's ordinance requiring X-ray machines and generators to be equipped with devices to prevent their interference with radio reception.

Monkey Rues Monkey Business



No Use to Holler. Ape runs wild and then sets up yell when officer tags him.

UNCLE SAM WANTS MAIL SENT EARLY

Postmaster Gives Advice to Facilitate Handling of Christmas Packages

Today is the day that Uncle Sam wants Christmas packages mailed, or as soon thereafter as possible. This was stated in a circular sent out by Postmaster O'Brien. It is pointed out that packages to foreign countries should be mailed immediately, as well as Christmas cards. For points to Middle West States, packages should be mailed by Thursday in order to facilitate the handling of the mail. Packages to local and near-by points should be mailed not later than the 17th inst.

CAFETERIAS OF SCHOOLS UNDER FIRE

Complaints Said to Have Revealed Unsatisfactory Conditions Exist

Following complaints that sanitary conditions in certain school cafeterias are not the best, J. I. Van Norman, member of the Board of Education, has informed the Health Department that he will take the matter up with the board at its next meeting to inaugurate an investigation.

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CONQUISTADORS OF TRADE HOME

City of Los Angeles Returns With Cargo of Hope

All Aboard Enthusiastic on Romantic Trip South

Great Fields of Commerce Declared Cultivated

(Full page of pictures on Page 5, Part 2)

California's first argosy of trade to the Latin America, the Lasso flagship City of Los Angeles, came home at noon yesterday in completion of her sixty-four-day, 16,000-mile circumnavigation of the southern continent. She brought home a rich cargo in the unbounded enthusiasm of all the 260 travelers aboard who helped blaze the new trails of commerce.

"Terrific enthusiasm for the commercial friendship of the United States, and the Pacific Coast in particular, met us at each port, both on the west and the east coasts," declared Wade Warren Thayer, Hawaiian capitalist. "We were met with such overwhelming good will in all circles that there can be no doubt in any of our minds about South America's desire to open all her doors to our commerce."

RICH TRADE FIELD

David A. Hamburger, Los Angeles capitalist who, as special vice-president, represented the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the tour, declared the Argentine, in particular, presents unusual trade opportunities to California commercial interests.

"This is the psychological moment for establishment of adequate transportation facilities between the Pacific Coast and the east coast of South America," said Mr. Hamburger. "There are just three metropolitan cities in the Western Hemisphere—New York, Buenos Aires and Los Angeles. Our city and New York recently have been linked by the splendid electric lines of the Panama-Pacific Line, while Buenos Aires we noted that eastern capital already is reaping benefits in the Argentine. The logical step is a similar fast line from California to Buenos Aires, via the Panama Canal, taking in Rio Janeiro and other first-line ports."

"The hinterlands of Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo are illimitable in potential trade possibilities. Let California send the ships flying our flag and the commerce will take care of itself."

"The next step, of course, would be to send this great ship to South America again next year, but on that tour she should carry the Pacific Coast's best business men. The foundations they could lay on that single cruise would insure the future of our Latin-American trade."

CRUISE NEXT YEAR

Tangible results of these and other observations by commercial leaders to make the cruise came last night, when Gen. M. H. Sherman, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, announced that the all-America cruise will be repeated in 1929.

"Practically every passenger of this cruise has petitioned us to repeat the tour next year," explained Gen. Sherman, "while we have likewise received communications from State officials and commercial leaders in all of the countries visited, asking us to make the cruise a regular feature of our service."

Ralph J. Chandler, general manager of the company, and who made the trip on the City of Los Angeles, said his hopes for the success of the cruise.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TRIP FEATURES DESCRIBED

Outstanding Details of Part of Good-Will Voyage Told by David A. Hamburger

The following account of the early part of the City of Los Angeles cruise was written by Mr. Hamburger, special vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

We left Los Angeles on October 8, last, in the good ship City of Los Angeles on our way to conquer the good will and esteem of our South American cousins.

The captain and crew did everything they could to make it pleasant and agreeable. Capt. Hanna is one of the fleet of gentlemen. Our hostess, Mrs. Merle Spruill, had the 250 passengers meet the toughest director and associates and through her efforts we have become one large, happy family. I have sailed the seven seas, but never have met so congenial a group.

The various commissioners of the different chambers of commerce met and honored me with the presidency of the meeting. We had some warm weather, but not unbearable until we crossed the equator, then it grew quite cold. It was a wonderful trip and much of its success is due to the ability of Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Lasso Line. We could not have had a better personage with us, for he did all in human power to see that all were pleased, contented and having a wonderful time.

Our first stop was at Callao, which is the port of Lima, seven miles inland, the capital. We drove from the ship to Lima, a very pretty drive, and made the Bolivar Hotel our headquarters. This hotel was built by an American and cost furnished \$2,500,000. However, it was the first hotel that ever asked me to pay for my accommodations in advance. It is a very nice city and President Leguia of Peru is a brick. He has put Lima on the map—making wide boulevards and developing the capital as never before.

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

He received us at the palace. After introducing the various members of our party, I told him what Los Angeles had been in 1771, with only forty-one persons, its population 100 years later, with a population of 10,000 and its standing today with a population in the neighborhood of 1,500,000. I described our financial position, of our school system, our press, our production, agricultural and what we measure.

Santiago is a very beautiful city of about 500,000 and every one of our tourists seemed to be more than pleased with the trip. More than fifty passengers, among whom was my daughter Florence, left the ship there and made the trip over the Andes, which takes forty-eight hours to Buenos Aires by rail and this gave them five or six more days to visit in Buenos Aires. The trip we took through Trinidad Bay and Smyth Channel beggared description. This

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WISH the Americans could come into a country without leaving souvenirs of vulgarity, bad taste and obtuseness.

An American automobile tire company has registered itself as belonging to the lower animals by plastering the beautiful mountains that stand back of Guaymas with a huge crude advertising sign.

And still they say that the sea anemone is the lowest form of conscious intelligence.

LIZARD TAMALES

My heart leaps with joy. I have found a new kind of tamale. It is made of the meat of the iguana. An iguana is an enormous, fat-looking jungle lizard. He may have a beautiful disposition and a pious nature; but he is so ugly that he looks worse than a tire sign on a beautiful mountain. If you can forget what he looks like, his meat is delicate, white and delicious.

MADONNAS AND BEANS

My lowbrow nature sends me to eat in the public markets of Manatlan. They are colorful and fascinating. Under a huge open ramada are tables and booths with little stores going. The most popular place is run by a sad-eyed madonna named Enriqueta. It is a new experience to enter an enclavada from a lady in a black rebozo who gives you a look like a Madonna Dolores. She looked as though I had stabbed her to the heart when I said I really didn't yearn for fried beans. She gave me the beans anyhow.

RIVER WASHING

One of the most interesting and colorful sights to be seen in Mexico are the washwomen on the rivers. I dare say what we see out of the car windows are just what passers-by saw in biblical times.

The women wear long white chemises and squat over a long slab of stone. Behind and over each wash lady is a little tent of bars, poles like an Indian tepee before they put the hide over the framework. This is where she dries the clothes.

CARRYING CLOTHES HOME

Every day is wash day. She soaps and soaps and pounds the wash on the stone. After it is all spread out to dry, she wades out into the placid stream and takes a swim, usually finishing the job by washing her hair.

Then she wades out again, places a little black pad like the pad that acrobats use in vaudeville on her head; she gathers the wash, neatly folded on a wide carrying board; places it on her head and marches off across the long stretch of river sand to the little village half hidden by the bananas trees and the jungle.

DAMATIC CONTRASTS

Two poems—out of a past century—in white drill pants and big straw sombrero squatting by the track, listening to a phonograph on a railroad official's car singing "Ramona."

ORCHIDS ON TREES

This would be a great place for Hollywood movie stars; orchids grow on the jungle trees. Both Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez come from this part of the world. Lupe used to live in Manatlan.

AUNT HET

ST ROBERT QUILLLEN

"I reckon it sounds boastful, but there ain't nothin' immodest in my life an' conduct, except I slip my left shoe off to rest my corn at the movies."

(Copyright, 1928. Publisher Syndicate)

NEW NORTHCOTT
CLEW DETAILEDMurder Farm Search Begins
After Father TalksStory Said to Place Winslow
Boys on RanchAccused Slayer Soon to Go
in Riverside Jail

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
Times Staff Representative
RIVERSIDE, Dec. 9.—Orris G. Northcott, father of the youth accused of murdering at least four boys on his Winslow chicken farm, is declared to have admitted that he had seen the missing Winslow boys, Nelson and Lewis, on the chicken farm.

The elder Northcott's admission said to have been obtained during a lengthy examination to which he was subjected last night and early this morning in the detention ward of the Riverside County Hospital, where he is held. The questioning was directed by Capt. Bright of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office and Dep. Dist. Atty. Redwine of Riverside county, but neither official could be induced today to admit that the father of the accused youth had made such a statement.

GO TO FARM
It was learned, however, that following the conclusion of the questioning of the father, Bright and Redwine made an appointment to meet at the Winslow farm. They are understood to have met there shortly after noon and to have spent at least two hours in a secret investigation, apparently based on information given them by the elder Northcott.

Full details of the interview with the father of the accused murderer were not revealed, but it was announced that he was asked whether he had known any members of the family of a youth named Phil Scott.
In March, 1923, his son, Gordon Stewart Northcott, had been accused of a statutory offense against Phil Scott and since the inception of the investigation of the asserted murder cases all efforts of the authorities to find any members of the Scott family have been fruitless.

SEEK SCOTT BOY
The elder Northcott told his questioners last night that he did not know Phil Scott, but had known a brother who was called "Goody." He said this brother worked in a riding academy on Avenue 50. Investigators for the sheriff's office have been unable to find any riding academy on that avenue, but a further search for this boy was instituted today.

Contingent upon his recovery from the attack of influenza, which has kept him in bed at the Los Angeles County Jail, Gordon Stewart Northcott will be transferred to the Riverside County Jail and held here until his trial for murder begins January 2, 1929, before Superior Judge Morten, according to an announcement tonight by Dep. Dist. Atty. Redwine.

It had been believed that he would be returned to the Los Angeles County Jail after being arraigned here on Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, on the charge of murdering Walter Collins. If he is kept in the Riverside Jail it will probably mean the elimination of the Los Angeles authorities from the case, a step foreseen early last week when Northcott's written statement in connection

THOSE NOT SLENDER

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES - HOLLYWOOD

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

HOSIERY
\$1.95 to \$3.50
REGULAR AND OUT SIZES

ROBES
\$15 to \$85

738 West Seventh
COMPLETE WOMEN'S APPAREL

EXCLUSIVE
HANDMADE
SHOES

ELAINE
SKETCHED IN BLACK VELVET
WITH BAG TO MATCH

ALSO DISPLAYED IN
WHITE SATIN TO BE DYED

FASHIONABLE SHADES
IN CHIFFON HOSIERY

La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower - Va. 8850
6329 Hollywood Blvd. - Gr. 8787

PET ARRAY LIKE MENAGERIE
Travelers Bring Bizarre Collection

Miss Yvonne Musto's Marmoset Popular

A BIZARRE menagerie of pets—from armadillos and parakeets to cockatoos and Andean bats—met the queries of agricultural inspectors yesterday when the Laseco steamship City of Los Angeles returned from her 18,000-mile South American trip.

The popular member of this group, however, was Tinto, the hairy marmoset which Miss Yvonne Musto of San Francisco brought home. Tinto, who hails from Chile, has a weakness for after-dinner mints and has consumed one of Miss Musto's handbags as his domicile. Two other interesting pets brought back are Mike and Ike, twin parakeets owned by Mrs. Merle C. Spruill, ship's hostess.

With the murder of the Mexican youth for which he is under indictment in Los Angeles county, made the Winslow ranch the scene of the murder.

RIFT IN FAMILY
Despite the statement of Mrs. Northcott yesterday that she harbored no enmity against her husband, the latter in his answers to questions last night continued to show his animosity toward both his wife and his son. He repeatedly counseled the authorities not to permit any meeting between the pair.

Meanwhile the officials remain adamant against the repeated pleas of Mrs. Northcott to be allowed to see her son. They reiterated their stand that they had no desire whatsoever to talk to her and said they had no interest in arranging a meeting between her and her son unless they are certain that the result would aid them in solving the murder mystery.

When she officially was notified in her cell in the County Jail today that her request to see her son will not be acted upon for one or two days, Mrs. Northcott broke down and sobbed. She lay on her cot and called repeatedly for "my boy, my boy."

Before she was given the official answer to her request and while she was in calmer mood, she was quoted as saying:

"It seems much more pleasant here than during the time that I was awaiting extradition from Canada. I am glad that my long fight is over and that I am at least within a few miles of my boy."

"It seems to me that it is inhuman for them to keep my boy away from me when he is ill and when he needs my care more than he ever did, considering what we are now faced with."

CITY SCHOOLS' HISTORY TRACED
(Continued from First Page)

As superintendent \$61,530,000 has been voted for school purposes. The first bond issue came in June, 1920, and was for \$9,500,000. Two years later \$17,400,000 was passed, but during that period the school population had nearly doubled.

In 1924 there was one-third of a seat for each school child in the city of Los Angeles. Nearly every

class was operated on the half-day session basis.

Again the Board of Education made its appeal and another \$24,830,000 in school bonds was favorably voted upon by the citizens.

When Mrs. Dorsey left the classroom to become the vice-principal for girls in the Los Angeles High School she was faced with swiftly changing conditions. The startling growth of the city and the amazing rapid development of easy communication and quick transportation greatly complicated the duties of educators.

"BIG SISTERS" INSTALLED
As a woman vice-principal it was her duty to try to bring about a better adaptation of girl life to these perplexities. She adopted the plan of the "Big Sister" movement among the older girls in assisting those who were just entering school. This practice has been continued. She also discouraged the clique spirit and the overemphasis of class spirit, since it so often ignores the happiness and success of the less-aggressive type of student.

Among the notable strides made in education during the years from 1898 to 1928 is the growth of adult education. Under the guidance of Vieler Kersey, assistant superintendent of schools, there has been offered every type of training for hand or brain of the man or woman who wishes to enroll in a night school in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dorsey was among the first to endorse the development of visual education through the use of the motion-picture reel.

AUTOMOBILE INTRODUCED
When the automobile was still a contrivance that took you into the country and left you flat, Mrs. Dorsey introduced automobile mechanics. This was in the face of opposition and sneering ridicule of the then Board of Education.

With the appearance of the radio five years ago she introduced radio instruction and construction into the schools, and last year she proposed and saw established the first classes in aviation.

While academic in her training, a teacher of the classics and herself a classicalist at heart, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey saw the importance of trade training. Her interest resulted in the construction of the Frank Wiggins Trade School at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 for building and equipment. There forty-seven trades are taught and the school has a long list of students waiting to enter its classes.

HIGH FAVOR WON BY STOCK SHOW
(Continued from First Page)

Coast, the first at Portland, Or., now well founded and eighteen years of age, holding its show in November, another a little later in the year at the Bay City and the last the first week in December in Los Angeles at the same time as the great international show in Chicago.

Damage Action Against Kearns Set for Trial
Two cases against Jack Kearns, fight promoter, and Theodore Hayes, one brought by Lester R. Gates and the other by Edward S. Ryan, each asking \$25,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident, were called for trial in the court of Superior Judge Guerin and continued to February 4.

MOTHER-IN-LAW CITED IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT
Too much mother-in-law is asserted in a petition for divorce filed in the Superior Court by Mrs. Gladys Edwards against Ralph Edwards. Mrs. Edwards declares in her complaint that her husband made her kiss her mother-in-law every night before she went to bed and threatened her with bodily harm if she refused. The wife also declares that the mother-in-law continually found fault with her as a housekeeper. The couple married on August 12, last, according to the complaint.

DISTRICT MAP APPROVED
The Council has approved the assessment district map for the improvement of Elm street at Redondo avenue.

TRADE ARGOSY
RETURNS HOMETourists All Optimistic on
Commercial OutlookScenic Beauties Encountered
on Journey to SouthTrip Will Be Repeated Next
Year by Local Ship

(Continued from First Page)

the pathfinding venture were greatly exceeded.

"At every port, the people extended every effort to welcome us and I am sure that there is no passenger aboard who has the slightest doubt about the sincere good will of South America, the United States," said Mr. Chandler.

SUCCESS PROVED
"Naturally, we felt some early misgivings about launching such a venture. It was a success. Above all, I think our reception down here proves that the psychological moment has arrived—with the rebuilding of America's merchant marine—to gain our rightful economic situation with Latin America."

"It will entail, of course, the important matter of education of American business men first learning the language and then of our understanding the South American point of view. President-elect Hoover's mission, following us closely as it is, will prove of inestimable value in cementing lasting good-will of the Americas."

Every business man first learning the language and then of our understanding the South American point of view. President-elect Hoover's mission, following us closely as it is, will prove of inestimable value in cementing lasting good-will of the Americas."

Ever since the ship was equally enthusiastic about the charm of the cruise. The City of Los Angeles arrived yesterday morning in a dock of winter sunshine, with San Pedro roadstead placid as a mirror and a cloudless sky overhead.

Weather of that sort attended the first three days of the tour, said Capt. Fred I. Hanna, commodore of the Laseco fleet.

LOTS OF SUNSHINE
"Until we passed through the Straits of Magellan we encountered only thirty-five minutes of daylight a day," said the commodore. "People at a dozen ports told us we brought the sunshine, while at the same time we were in boisterous weather."

Passengers were enthusiastic about the exotic beauties of Callao, Santiago and Valparaiso, but the favorite of the cruise was said to be the 230-mile trip through Trinidad and Smyth's Channel, traversed just before the ship reached the west entrance of Magellan.

"Ours was the first liner ever to go through that marvelous passage," Mr. Hanna declared. "I tell you from experience that for sheer beauty that channel far exceeds the fjords of Norway and the inland passage to Alaska."

GREAT ENTHUSIASM
Mr. Chandler estimated that more than \$1,000,000 was spent in the eleven countries visited by the City of Los Angeles. The cruise was called an unbounded enthusiasm with which the ship was greeted at Santiago and Valparaiso, illustrating importance of her visit to these ports in the past.

The majestic grandeur of the Andes; the colorful landscape of the Chilean hinterland—remindful of Central California; the beauties of the Straits of Magellan; Buenos Aires, with a port and trade only exceeded on this hemisphere by New York; the natural beauty of Rio de Janeiro; all of these and many more sights as grand opened the eyes of all of us to the great future of South America," Mr. Chandler said.

Ports of call included Callao, Valparaiso, Santiago, Puntas Arenas (southernmost port on the American continent), Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Port au Spain, Colon, Balboa, La Libertad, San Salvador, San Jose de Guatemala and Manzanillo.

PROMINENT PERSONS
Prominent among the cruise members were Charles A. Buffum, past president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; James Irvine, heading the San Francisco commercial delegation; Miss Onuma, De Bouchel of New Orleans; Miss Florence Hamburger, voted the belle of the cruise at numerous social affairs; Miguel Gonzalez, Mexican capitalist; Rev. Harold C. Kelley, "seagoing chaplain," was added the 16,000-mile tour to his many jaunts around the seven seas as an able seaman in the interests of the Seaman's Church Institute; Charles H. Prisk of Pasadena; Henry Zerbach of San Francisco; Charles D. Lutz, Hawaiian sugar and pineapple producer of Walluku, Maui; Walter M. Avis, Pomona; Leland K. Whittier and Laura Whittier of Beverly Hills.

The City of Honolulu, sister ship in Los Angeles-Hawaii trade with the City of Los Angeles, was at dock yesterday when the ship of the fleet returned. It marked the first time the two trans-Pacific greyhounds both have been in port since the City of Honolulu entered service.

A colorful welcome by thousands of relatives and friends of the returning voyagers was accorded the liner at the pier, though this demonstration was tempered by customs regulations confining them to the transit shed until after inspection of baggage. The liner, anchoring in quarantine shortly after 9 a.m., was not given pratique until nearly noon.

Cafe Will Wear Shiny Padlock
The padlock will be applied to Wilson's Place, a cafe near Bakersfield, shortly today by United States Marshal Sittel. An order was given the marshal by the United States District Court after a conviction of the owners for violation of the national prohibition act. This is the third roadside cafe in the neighborhood to be ordered closed.

REPORT REFERRED
A report from the City Engineer has been submitted to the Council stating that recent surveys indicate that a number of streets in the area bounded by Osborne avenue, Peoria avenue, Cuyamonte avenue and San Fernando Road, in the San Fernando Valley, do not conform to the record location, and recommending that steps be taken to establish the correct street lines. This was referred to the Public Works Committee.

TRAVELER GIVES
TRIP FEATURES

(Continued from First Page)

is the first time a boat of the size of the City of Los Angeles ever made it. It was an ever changing kaleidoscope of scenery, bays, islands, snow-capped mountains, glaciers, lakes, and a host of gigantic figures and creations of nature.

At times the passage became very narrow and the outlet was not seen until we got right up to it. Indians blew their horns to visit us. They were very scantily dressed, babes in arms with scarcely any clothes on. This excited the sympathy of the women tourists who threw them clothes, which they put on immediately. The next day they returned minus all the clothing that had been given them.

TIP OF CONTINENT
We arrived October 29, at Punta Arenas, which is the most southern point of land on the South American continent. It is on the Strait of Magellan and a very nice town of about 20,000 inhabitants.

Wool and sheep are the main products, sponsored by British capital. The Yacht Club of Punta Arenas gave the members and others on the City of Los Angeles a wonderful reception, luncheon and dance. We were scheduled to sail at 3 p.m., but we had such a good time together and they were so loath to let us go that we did not sail until 3 p.m.

Then we journeyed on until we arrived at Buenos Aires, the Paris of South America, on the 2nd inst. I sent a radio to the President, to our Minister, Mr. Bliss, to the American Chamber of Commerce and to the Buenos Aires Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bliss told me that the President was so busy he did not think he could see us. Mr. Bliss phoned in my presence. The President's secretary on the eve of the day we sailed but we were unable to get an audience. However, the President offered us a box at the opera to Mr. Bliss and he in turn offered it to me. It contained thirteen seats. I managed to get quite a number of our fellow-passengers to attend. The day was marked by a celebration by the Italian residents of Buenos Aires of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice between Italy and Austria. All the ministers resident in Buenos Aires were there in full regalia. The operahouse seats 3300. The American Minister and his suite visited us in the President's box during the evening.

TREATMENT BY PRESS
Our cruise and its members have received most favorable notices. The newspaper Critica published a photo of Ralph Chandler, Mr. Ariza, myself and myself. We called on the press and then our relation and invited them for the Olympiad in 1932. The Nation, one of the principal papers, gave the cruise a special write-up and printed an editorial urging the city to provide means to take better care of tourists.

Some of our members visited the Masonic Lodge. Tuesday noon the American Chamber of Commerce gave us a luncheon at the American Club. All the commissioners attended. Speeches of good-will were delivered by the President, the attaché, Mr. Chandler and myself and others. In the evening they dined with us and assured us that our visit had been a benefit and inspiration to them. We told the chamber that the Laseco would take any of their exhibits free of charge and exhibit them in the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles.

ARRIVAL IN MONTEVIDEO
We arrived in Montevideo on November 7, last. It has about 500,000 inhabitants, skirts the Rio de la Plata, which is 100 miles wide and as muddy as it is wide. The inhabitants are mostly Italians. Houses are built of marble, which is found in quantities, in a variety of shades and mixtures. The capital building has cost \$12,000,000 up to date, and much more to be expended to completion. One building there is thirty stories high. Mr. Carrigan, the Consul-General, came to see us and offered his services, and on account of our limited stay there was nothing he could do for us.

SNAKE FARM VISITED
We visited the snake farm, where they have 150 species of snakes, ten of which are deadly. The laborers in the fields would not wear shoes and so the mortality was high. The State conceived the idea of having a serum made that would counteract the poison and succeeded to the extent of reducing the death rate 90 per cent. They also inoculate domestic animals.

Sao Paulo is a most interesting and progressive city. The American Consul, Kendrick Van Peit, met us at the depot and had lunch with us.

To say that we have had a wonderful trip and that everyone on board has had a wonderful trip is expressing it feebly. The manner in which we have been received by the people in each port evidences that the cruise has been productive of more good in every way than had been anticipated, in producing a closer relationship.

INSTITUTE OPENS
TALKS ON PEACE
(Continued from First Page)

who tends to do the same things the biological instinct of all conscious animals, including the human, is that of suspicion of the unfamiliar.

"The primary human virtue is loyalty and sometimes there is a confusion of loyalties. When there is, it becomes a vice and not a virtue to cling to the narrower loyalty instead of the larger."

LOYALTY PRAISED
"Loyalty to California is a virtue. Except when in a conflict between the State and nation one prefers the State. There is nothing inconsistent in cherishing all the loyalties from the family to the nation if they are held in balanced proportion. Loyalty to the nation is patriotism and at this point our traditional argument stops. Patriotism is the highest virtue and when loyalty to the nation comes in contact with loyalty to humanity, we reverse the rule and insist that loyalty to the smaller unit shall be paramount."

So long as the world was small enough so that the nation was the largest unit with which men had to deal, this illogic did no harm. Now the world has grown so small and the nations so close together that if we were to continue the rule the result would be the same as it was in medieval times when the only loyalty was to the family or the clan. All men were armed and each clan leader was in constant war with his neighbors. Progress was impossible under this arrangement and the progress of the world will be impossible under a similar arrangement."

RACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED
Characteristics which must become dominant if Christianity is to wield a lasting influence in human relations were discussed by Dr. Crozier. The problems inherent in race relationships are among the most acute of the modern world, he said. The causes back of race problems are complex, hence the remedies are multiple.

He presented every characteristic, headed by humility which, he declared, must strengthen Christian doctrine. He condemned the superiority complex which ascribes enlightenment to Christianity only, and he urged a realization of the true brotherhood of all men.

Modernity was another characteristic championed by Dr. Crozier. Men must co-operate, he said, to check their feelings of superiority, as each nation has something to contribute to the sum total of human enrichment. Liberalism he urged as necessary if we would avoid conflict. Much of the isolation and strife, both inside and outside Christendom, had been due to conflicting interpretations of religion, he said. Serviceability, practicality, spirituality and love were the other characteristics he discussed.

The Queen Mother and Princess Juliana of Holland have agreed to accept a 10 per cent decrease in their royal allowances for 1929.

INSTITUTE OPENS
TALKS ON PEACE

(Continued from First Page)

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WALK-OVER GIFT
HOSIERY
Now Specially Priced in
of 3 Pair Walk-Over Gifts
in Service and Children
and the Season's new styles
In Attractive Xmas
Box or Folder

Jesberg's WALK-OVER
716 SOUTH BROADWAY

In the terrible
"Flu" Epidemic
of 1918

there were so many thousands of cases that the hospitals, the State of Massachusetts established a number of camps under the direction of the Surgeon General to handle them.

By orders of the Medical Officers at the camps the new preparation

SALICON

was used for fighting both the pneumonia, and as a preventive of diseases.

The success of Salicon in overcoming type of illness is now historical should rely on Salicon for stopping and influenza at the present time.

A cold should never be neglected permitted to develop.

Salicon tablets are carried by every druggist.

They do not affect the heart or upset the stomach.

for Geo. S. Parker's No. 1 DUOFOLD PEN DE LUXE

the smartest writing instrument you can own

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the smartest writing instrument you can own

BLACK & PEARL

Non-Breakable Barrel
Pressureless Touch

Here's a new De Luxe Parker Pen Black-and-Pearl, offering the best writing equipment any lady or gentleman can possess.

Tiny little pieces of Parker Pen Material (Non-Breakable) must be gratefully and delicately arranged to produce the effect of this unique design.

Costly to produce—though not high priced to you—and very beautiful.

Not duplicated anywhere else. A real achievement in pen design. Parker pens, also, \$8.50; Junorette or Lady, \$5.00; to match, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

Dealers are showing these new pens and pencils separately and in perfectly matched pairs, for the first time this year.

Be early, because thousands are going to want them for Christmas Gifts.

Look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker DUOFOLD" on the barrel to be sure it's genuine.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESTOWN, N.H. 03421
320 PHILADELPHIA, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.WALK-OVER GIFT
HOSIERY

Now Specially Priced in

of 3 Pair Walk-Over Gifts

in Service and Children
and the Season's new styles
In Attractive Xmas
Box or FolderJesberg's WALK-OVER
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THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESTOWN, N.H. 03421
320 PHILADELPHIA, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

ACCUSED IN FIRE DEATH
Specialists Held on Suspicion of Murder
Blaze Resulted in Fatalities, November 26
In Fine House Laid to Black Hand Aims
Mention of murder charges were made yesterday against Dominick, who was 35 years of age, a butcher at West Boulevard, and Leo, who was 30 years of age, a butcher at West Boulevard, who were burned seriously in the fire which destroyed the home of A. Martin in the city of Los Angeles, November 26, last.
The two men are at the Osteo Hospital, where they were held last week after a long search for them by police and members of the investigation of the department. Search for them was made after the fire started when the fire started in the house of A. Martin in the city of Los Angeles, November 26, last.
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DELIGHTFUL Gifts
of Hosiery
Buckles
Boys
Males
Truly Gifts of unusual charm and distinction. Exclusive of Course, at...
Wolfelt White Co.
2621 Wilshire Boulevard
Just Two Blocks West of Wilshire Park... 4000
A Distinctive Shop Not Associated With Any Downtown Store

WHEELS
Thousands of Miles of Comfortable to the South of the Pacific Coast
The Lang Company, makers of California Dual Pneumatic Tires, is now building a new plant at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly boulevards, where they will manufacture their famous Dual Pneumatic Tires.
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Crabill says:
California Dual Wheels are big factors in the success of the West's truck operators. The same may be said of the many enterprises in this vicinity.
WHERE it is not for California Dual Pneumatic Tires it would be almost impossible, with any degree of safety, to build roads in Southern Utah's mountainous country. This great road project, undertaken by Lang for the U. S. Government, is a monumental piece of work, it is a part of the glory of successful achievement which was confidently anticipated by the Lang Company, whose California Dual Wheels covers some five years.
California Dual Wheel Corporation, makers of California Wheels, effectively multiplied their sales force with Direct Advertising. Their monthly bulletin, which is an intermediate mailing piece, are shown herewith.
The use of Direct-by-Mail advertising? We'd like to help you do so. Our Service is a complete and expert co-operation... will take entire responsibility, if desired, for all your time against yours, without obligation.
MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
Trinity. 5631

WAYSIDE BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD
Arrested Trio Believed to be Men Who Have Robbed Petting Parties
Believed by police to be the trio of bandits who have terrorized West Side "petting parties" during the past three days, three men were arrested Saturday night on suspicion of robbery. One, police stated, admitted his companions owned revolvers and had not been employed for some time.
The three men, arrested by Detective Lieutenants Woolman and Alsup, gave their names as Douglas Bloom, Innes Kerr and Donald Nichols, alias Donald Bears. All were arrested at 1818 West Eighth street.
It is believed that the motive was to instill fear into Martin in the manner adopted by blackhand societies. Because of Gravin's death the murder charges were placed against the two men in the hospital.
All three men, according to police records, were questioned in connection with the murder of Augie Pombo, reputed Sonoratown bootlegger.
Ireland's oldest inhabitant, the Hon. Miss Catherine Plunkett, recently celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary in Dublin.

Johnson Family Returns to Hollywood
Sidney K. and Wynonah Johnson with their six children, all experienced in motion-picture work.
Six veteran screen actors arrived here yesterday traveling on half-fare tickets; in other words the Johnson family came home to Hollywood.
The railroad was not being cheated as the six veteran thespians of the Johnson family are the six children of Mrs. Wynonah Johnson, screen writer, and Sidney K. Johnson.

NEED TOLD OF BOTANIC GARDEN AID
Los Angeles Must Rally to Support Director of Endowment Says
Los Angeles must rally to the aid of the California Botanic Garden if the present pace of growth is to be maintained, C. G. Milham, director of endowment, declares in a statement of program issued yesterday.
Revealing the expenditure of \$250,000 on improvement and planting during the past eleven months, Milham says that with increased public support even more will be spent during 1929 for research work and ornamental planting.
Release of 140 acres of the 800 acres dedicated to the Botanic Garden was the outstanding achievement of the year, thus providing this city with a garden larger than many in Old World centers.
Frequent flower shows and ever-changing exhibits at the experimental center have brought over 15,000 visitors to the garden each month. This month a grove of honor where there may be planted by local clubs and organizations, will be opened. Rangers are riding the canyon night and day to protect wild birds and control deer that ravage rare plants.

WILD CHASE ENDS AFTER PISTOL SHOT
Officer's Bullet Punctures Gas Tank of Suspect's Car and Two Youths Seized
Marksmanship of the Los Angeles police force scored again yesterday morning when Officers Young and Ganey captured two robbery suspects after a wild chase of several miles through side streets in the University district. A bullet shot low down in the gas tank of the car in which the suspects were fleeing made a hole that drained the tank.
The chase started, the officers reported, at Forty-second street and Vermont avenue, where the suspects were acting in a suspicious manner. Flashing their badges the officers halted the pair and prepared to question them. Ignoring their commands the suspects fled. At Thirtieth street and Vermont avenue the suspects drove through a safety zone at a high rate of speed.
It was then that one of the officers standing on the running board of the pursuing police car fired a bullet into the gas tank of the car ahead. The chase continued, the suspect's car zig-zagging through side streets, dashing along boulevards and careening through alleys. In front of 1401 Exposition Boulevard the chase ended when the suspects' car failed to respond to an empty gas tank. There the two youths were placed under arrest on suspicion of robbery. They gave the names of Carl T. Aubrey, 22 years of age, of 1108 Neptune street, Wilmington, and Joe Maler, 23, of 3621 McClintock street.



DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
No. 1 (9-oz.) 10c | (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 17c | (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 21c
DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS
MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 (1-lb.) Can 27½c
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN
LARGE No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can 11c
MAZOLA OIL
Pint Can, 22c | If Carried Away 1c
Quart Can, 41c | If Carried Away 1c
Gallon Can, 81c | If Carried Away 1c
If Carried Away 1c
If Carried Away 1c

CHEST HITS STRIDE WITH QUOTA NEAR
Luncheon Today to Mark Naming of Committee to Speed Up Final Drive
With the Community Chest fund mounting toward the \$250,000 mark in its determined climb toward the goal of \$264,185, a report-of-progress meeting, in which every campaign division will be represented, will be held at the Billmore today.
In addition to previously announced speakers, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Joseph Scott, C. S. Thomas, Orta E. Monnette, James G. Warren and William A. Barnhill will make brief addresses.
The luncheon, in all probability, will mark the formation of a special committee to work intensively among wealthy citizens and corporations that have not contributed to date, in order to reach the goal and ring down the curtain on the campaign by Christmas.
Harry Henderson, chairman of the business districts division, will award the J. A. H. Kerr silver cup to the team in the business district that has made the highest percentage of its quota.
Rev. Michael O'Gorman will deliver the invocation.
Only \$218,771 is needed to put the Chest over the top, and J. A. H. Kerr, campaign chairman, is confident the goal will be reached before 1928 has faded into oblivion.

JUDGE AND LAWYER TO SHOW CAUSE
Pair to Face Appellate Court Over Dyer Church Ouster Developments
Superior Judge Rector and Attorney Frank Hutton are scheduled to appear before the Appellate Court at 10 o'clock this morning to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt for taking certain steps toward the ouster of Dr. Frank Dyer as pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church in violation of a court order.
Citations for the judge and attorney were issued last week by the Appellate Court on a petition of Dyer, presented by his attorney, Grant Cooper, after Hutton, counsel for the anti-Dyer church faction, appeared voluntarily before the court and offered an apology. The apology was accepted by Presiding Justice Works.
Dyer's petition sets forth that the Appellate Court issued a temporary restraining order, pending a final decision, prohibiting Judge Rector from making any order affecting the church pastorate. A ruling authorizing Judge Rector to give judgment in the church controversy was later given by the Appellate Court. Judge Rector immediately authorized the ouster of Dyer and Attorney Hutton prepared and served papers which led to the ejection of the minister's household goods from the church property, according to the petition.
Dyer and his attorney contend that all of the proceedings which led to the ejection were in violation of the temporary restraining order issued by the Appellate Court. That order, they contend, was still in force even though a decision had been given by the Appellate Court. The decision, according to law, could not become final and effective until sixty days had elapsed, the petition states.

Ralphs GROCERY CO. Sells for Less
Specials for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
OLEOMARGARINE
Why pay 25c for Oleomargarine?
RALPHS NUT MARGARINE PER LB. 17c
Limit 5 Lbs. to a customer
EGGS
GOLD SEAL EGGS. Every Egg Selected and Guaranteed. PER DOZEN. 40c
Limit 3 Dozen to a customer.
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
No. 1 (9-oz.) 10c | (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 17c | (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 21c
DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS
MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 (1-lb.) Can 27½c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 32c per can. Limit 5 Cans to a customer.
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN
LARGE No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can 11c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 12c per can. Limit 4 Cans to a customer.
MAZOLA OIL
Pint Can, 22c | If Carried Away 1c
Quart Can, 41c | If Carried Away 1c
Gallon Can, 81c | If Carried Away 1c
If Carried Away 1c
If Carried Away 1c
CANNED CORN
RELIANCE BRAND STANDARD CORN, Quality Guaranteed, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 10c
NEWMARK'S SUGAR CORN, No. 1 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 12c
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 17c
NEWMARK'S GOLDEN SUGAR CORN, No. 1 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 12c
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 17c
NEWMARK'S SHOE PEG CORN, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 16c
CANNED APRICOTS
STANDARD APRICOTS, (Quality Guaranteed) No. 2½ (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 14c
GALLON APRICOTS, No. 10 (5-lb. 4-oz.) Can 43c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 50c per can.
LIBBY'S OLIVES
LIBBY'S QUEEN OLIVES, No. 2 (8-oz.) Bottle 15c
No. 4 (3-oz.) Bottle 19c
LIBBY'S STUFFED OLIVES, No. 2 (8-oz.) Bottle 11c
No. 4 (3-oz.) Bottle 27c
FLUFFO SHORTENING
1-LB. Can 22c | 2-LB. Can 42c
DEL MONTE BLACKBERRIES
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 20c
DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 25c
DEL MONTE LOGANBERRIES
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 22½c
DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS
15-oz. Package 7½c
DEL MONTE PIMIENTOS
3 for 25c
Dromedary Coconut
½-lb. Package 9c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 15c
1-lb. Package 18c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 25c
MAGIC YEAST
Per Package 8c
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter
10½-oz. Jar 20c
Citrus Soap Powder
Large, (20-oz.) Package 20c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 25c
CITRUS WASHING MACHINE SOAP
LARGE, (20-oz.) Package 31c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 35c per package
TUXEDO TOBACCO
1-LB. Tin 80c
LESLIE SALT
4-LB. Package 11c
MORTON'S SALT
2-LB. Package 10c
Morton's Iodized Salt 10c
B. & M. LIMA BEANS
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 10c
De Luxe String Beans
Packed like Asparagus, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 20c
LA FRANCE LAUNDRY POWDER
Per Package 7½c
KNOX GELATINE
Acidulated or Plain, Per Package 17c
Mrs. Weber's Noodles
Fine or Wide, Per Package 12½c
Hormel Pigs Feet
12-oz. Jar 26c
Rain Water Crystals
2-LB. Package 22c
COMPLETE MARKETS LOCATED AT
Huntington Park—Florence Ave. at 30th St. (Opp. Bank of America)
Riverside—Main St. at 10th St.
San Bernardino—Main St. at 10th St.
San Gabriel—Main St. at 10th St.
San Jose—Main St. at 10th St.
Stockton—Main St. at 10th St.
Visalia—Main St. at 10th St.
Yuba City—Main St. at 10th St.
Yreka—Main St. at 10th St.

WALNUTS & ALMONDS For Christmas
DIAMOND BRAND LARGE FANCY BUDDED WALNUTS, Per Lb. 32½c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 35c per pound.
DIAMOND BRAND FANCY SWEET ALMONDS, Per Lb. 35c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 40c per pound.
DROMEDARY CRANBERRY SAUCE
17-oz. Can, 3 Cans for 50c
Regular "Sells for Less" price 50c each. Limit 4 Cans to a customer.
PANCAKE FLOUR
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 12c
Large (3-lb.) Package 30c
MAKES PANCAKE FLOUR, Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 11c
Large (3-lb.) Package 25c
PHILLIPS PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR, Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 11c
Large (3-lb.) Package 22c
CANDY SPECIALS
HOLIDAY BRAND CHRISTMAS MIXED Per Lb. 12½c | 5 Lbs. 55c | 10 Lbs. \$1.00
CALIFORNIA ASSORTED CRYS. TALLIZED FRUITS, 1-lb. Redwood Cans, Guaranteed the Sweetest on the Market. Hinged Lid. \$3.75
JELLY BON BONS, Assorted, Per Lb. 22c
SULK FRENCH CHERRIES, Per Baking, PER POUND 45c
SULK HONOLULU PINEAPPLE PIECES, 60c
PINEAPPLE, 75c
CALIFORNIA SHELLED ALMONDS, Broken pieces, Good quality, Per Lb. 75c
BAKERY SPECIALS
RALPHS OLD ENGLISH FRUIT CAKE, 55c
Made in Approximately 1, 2, 3 and 5-Lb. Sizes. PER LB. 55c
RALPHS PLAIN COOKIES, 25c
3 Dozen for 25c
RALPHS FRESH CRANBERRY PIES, 8-inch size 23c
RALPHS DATE-NUT LOAF CAKE, Each 25c
RALPHS WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, 8-oz. Loaf, 10c
RALPHS LIBERTY SNAILS, 30c
Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Department
FANCY HOOD RIVER SPITZENBURG APPLES, 25c
SWEET NAVEL ORANGES, 35c
PUEBLO AVOCADOS, Medium Size, per lb. 27c
WASHINGTON, 10c
RUTABAGAS, 3 lbs. for 10c
IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPE, Fruit, Size 100, 45c
NEWTOWN PIPPIN APPLES, 10 lbs. for 25c
APPLES, 5 lbs. for 25c
TURNIPS, 5c
SPINACH, 3 bunches for 5c
Household Hardware Department
ROASTERS
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM ROASTERS
Small \$4.50
Medium \$5.50
Large \$6.50
Regular Retail Price \$7.50
ROUND ALUMINUM ROASTERS
No. 11, Oval \$2.40
Small Family Size \$2.40
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE 98c
Subject to Present Stock Lasting
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
GENUINE "LIFETIME" COOKING SET, THREE TIMES AS THICK AS ORDINARY ALUMINUM
A Christmas Bargain
THIS WONDERFUL SET of three of the most useful utensils for the kitchen is usually sold for one price of similar quality and quantity.
Special \$3.95 per set
and FREE a heavy, Retained FRENCH FRY BASKET (Fitting the Largest Pan)
BETTY BRIGHT PRODUCTS
SPECIAL PRICES ON THE FAMOUS BETTY BRIGHT LINE
Betty Bright Self-Wringing Mops
Turn the handle—The mop is wrung! No squeezing over. You never touch the dirty old mop water.
Special 79c
Regular Retail Price \$1.00
Extra Mop Heads. 39c
Regular Retail Price 50c
Betty Bright Polishing Dust Cloth
A special fabric, heavy soft, that removes dirt, grease, and gives a brilliant shine to your furniture or car.
Special 37c
Regular Retail Price 50c
Betty Bright Polish
A special compound to restore the brilliancy of varnished, lacquered, enamel, or brass fixtures.
SPECIAL PRICE, 4-oz. Bottle 23c
12-oz. Bottle 45c
Regular Retail Price 50c
RING MOULD SET
This set consists of one large ring mould, six 1½-inch, and six individual ring moulds, also 1½-inch. Used for Jellies, Meringues, Cakes, Spinach, etc., and numerous other delicious dishes where a large opening in center is required.
Special 67c
Regular Retail Price 85c
DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
Huntington Park (Incl. Huntington Park, California, Bayview and South Gate.) 8100-8101
San Bernardino 8100-8101
San Gabriel 8100-8101
San Jose 8100-8101
Stockton 8100-8101
Visalia 8100-8101
Yuba City 8100-8101
Yreka 8100-8101



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL NEVY

Twenty-five years ago the Salon d'Automne opened its portals in Paris for the first time. It was an event. The opening of every salon was indeed an event in those days, filling artist and critic and public with passionate interest. Those exciting days are past, for since the war painters prefer to show their best canvases in private galleries and only send a picture or two to the official exhibitions, when they don't ignore them altogether.

The vernissage of this year's Salon d'Automne took place in the Grand Palais Des Champs-Elysees, where more than 2000 works are on exhibit. On the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary the society had the happy idea of presenting a retrospective show of works by all the artists who were members before 1913—Cezanne, Renoir, Carriere, Rodin and Matisse, among the artists who are no more, and Albert Bonnard, Desvallieres, Dunoyer De Segonzac, Laprade, Henri Hatisse, Roussel, De la Fresnaye, Warquier, Jean Peske, Vuillard, Marval among the living.

The salon also contains a great number of works by modern French artists as well as by artists of other nationalities, particularly Americans, Japanese and Russians.

This year forty-two Americans are exhibiting, twenty-nine being painters, nine sculptors and four engravers. Among the landscape painters a good place is occupied by Charles Thorne. Another landscape painter of the great Olney school, Theodore Butler, keeps up to his standard with two fresh garden scenes. Near by are two landscapes by Davenport Griffen and another by Flora Schofield. Others presenting views of various corners of Europe include A. H. Hudson of New York, Alexander Alenborg, Louis Hieron, Elair, Ethel Mera, Maud Squire of Cincinnati, H. A. Stillman, Alice Muth, Alfred Bigny, Adelyn Pitts, R. W. Johnson and Lily Converse of Philadelphia.

The figure and portrait painters at this salon are not so numerous in general and above all among the Americans. One of the best canvases in this class is by Countess Peorin, who was Miss Bucknell of Philadelphia. Others include the works of Sybil Emerson of Berkeley, Cal. Ruth Cairns, John Barber, Martin Baser, George Baser, Waldo Pierce, Francis Chapin and A. B. Brewster.

Among the still life and interior pictures are the exhibits by Elsie Sands, C. L. Goeller, Edna Guck, P. H. Bruse, Mary D. Coles and Lucien Denman of California.

Sculptors include Raymond Turner, Sidney Waugh, Harold Calk, Richard Lounsbury and Isalle Neilson.

Mrs. Carrie S. Goen and her daughter, Miss Fae Belle Goen, of Hollywood, gave a tea at the Students' Hotel in the Boulevard Saint-Michel in Paris last week to a number of friends, among whom were Mrs. E. M. Barber, Mrs. Jo-



CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, Coddled Eggs, Jelly, Coffee.

Luncheon: Spinach Nut Ring, Frozen Tomato and Cheese Salad, Pineapple and Raisin Pie, Tea.

Dinner: Tomato and Okra Soup, Young Onions, Spanish Plank Steak, Baked Potatoes, Puffed Turnips, Carrots and Lettuce, Russian Dressing, Coffee Macaroni Sponge.

SPINACH NUT RING: Three cups of cooked spinach, three eggs, one-half a cup of bread crumbs, two-thirds of a cup of walnuts, one-fourth of a cup of butter, a seasoning of salt and pepper, chop the spinach, add to it the well-beaten eggs, bread crumbs, chopped nuts and melted butter. Season with salt and pepper, place in a well-oiled ring mold, and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Turn out onto a platter, and fill the center with cooked buttered carrots. Serve with a white sauce.

SPANISH PLANK STEAK: One flank steak, two tablespoons of oil, two tablespoons of vinegar, a seasoning of salt and pepper, one onion finely chopped.

Joseph W. Cochran, Mrs. Adolphus C. Bartlett, Mrs. Ronald Clark, Mrs. Russell I. Hare, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Bessie Young, Mrs. Albert N. Conner, Mrs. Benjamin H. Conner, Mrs. Clayton E. Williams, Mme. Lubimova, the Comtesse de Chilly, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Miss Amy Grant, Miss Frances Gilman, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Miss Grace Hutchinson, Miss Florence Heywood, Miss Hope Sternberg and Miss Lela Colvin.

Judge and Mrs. James Bailey of California gave a dinner party last week at their residence in the Rue Eugene Leblanc in Paris. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswick, who are visiting in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis Torrance, Jr., are newly arrived in Paris, coming from Cologne, Ger-

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Edred will be glad to answer all inquiries pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope will bring a personal reply.

This department offers advice on weaning and feeding the child from wean to five years. Special care is also given to the nursing mother, constipation, weaning, colic, worms, teething, sleeping, walking, feeding, thumb sucking, and general child care.

Before asking a personal question about one's child, it is better to send a self-addressed envelope in the hope that Mrs. Edred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

APPLES—GOOD WINTER FRUIT

Almost a thousand varieties of apples have been derived from the parent of them all, the crab, or wild apple. Apples may be cultivated in most of the cool temperate zones of the world, and seem to thrive wherever the oak tree grows.

In the early New England days this fruit was valued chiefly because of its cider products, but with our modern methods of refrigeration apples can now be preserved and eaten raw throughout the year.

It is estimated that the apple crop this year in the United States will be 178,000,000 bushels, fully 33 1-3 per cent over the 1927 crop.

A good ripe apple digests quickly, only about fifteen minutes being required, but building the apple has been masticated thoroughly it has a tendency to ferment internally, producing gas.

During the fall and winter months, when apples are so plentiful, it is a good plan to take an exclusive apple diet for a few days, eliminating all other foods, but eating whenever apples are desired. An apple may be taken every two or three hours, or they may be eaten three times daily in place of the regular meals, when two or three apples can be used at a time.

An apple may also be eaten each night before retiring, if not too close to the evening meal. If taken this way it is a valuable aid to overcoming constipation.

Apples contain from 10 per cent to 15 per cent of fruit sugar, a small amount of protein, and are especially rich in potassium sodium, nitrogen and iron salts, which contribute to the building of the body and the enrichment of blood. The malic acid of the apple is in a negligible quantity, so apples may be considered in the subclass of acids.

APPLESAUCE: Applesauce should be prepared without the addition of sugar. It is quite sweet if cooked without water in a thick aluminum pan. The apples should be thinly sliced, and the pan should have a closed, fitting lid and be placed over a slow fire. This makes an excellent dessert to be used either with a protein meal or as breakfast. Baked apples should be likewise cooked in an aluminum pan and no sugar or water added.

APPLE AND SPINACH SOUP: Use two bunches of spinach, She (penatively) Two months ago I was mad about George. Now I can't see him at all. Strange how changeable men are!—(Sams-Gene (Paris).

APPLESAUCE DRINK: One cupful of finely mashed apple sauce, one pint of milk, and a level tablespoonful of honey. Shake well and serve cold. This may be used as a meal by itself when one does not feel especially hungry.

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HEALTH AND DIET

Dr. Frank M. Coy

Dr. Frank M. Coy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Los Angeles Times, inclusive of address, and self-addressed envelope, will bring a personal reply.

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BLUES SINGER GETS CONTRACT IN FILMS

Low Ayres, blues singer and banjo player, found the open sesame to a motion-picture career when he warbled at the Montmartre Cafe. He is 19 years of age, and a San Diego boy, and has been picking on his banjo here for two years. He played at the Lafayette, Plantation and Ambassador. Last week Roy Fox asked him to sing a number at Montmartre. Paul Bern, Pathe producer, was among the diners. The result was William Sistrum, general manager of the Pathe studios, put the boy under a five-year contract.

Cheaters—Amusements

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REWARD

EATON County Sheriff

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EATON County Sheriff

EATON County Sheriff

EATON County Sheriff

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HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
 AT WILSHIRE
EL CAPITAN
 THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
 GRANITE 1147
Last 6 Nights
 JAMES J. LEAGUE
 LUCILE GLEASON
 in
 "THE
 SHANNONS"
 Mr. GLEASON
 now playing his
 original part
 of

OF BROADWAY
Opening Next Sunday Matinee Decks
 HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
 GEORGE MCKOHAN'S COMEDY OF TWO NATIONS
SO THIS IS LONDON

LONDON

THE EAGLE SCREAMS—THE LION ROARS WITH LAUGHTER.

EDMUND BREESE
LAWRENCE GRANT
LEAH WYLSLOW-FREDERIC HOWARD
AND AN EXCELLENT CAST

SEATS NOW

TRINITY 0476

fast 6 Nights

MAY HOUR

NIGHTSTICK with **PATSY RUTH MILLER**
Opening Next Sunday Matinee, Dec. 16
 HENRY DUFFY SUGGESTS
"TAKE MY ADVICE" THE CHIRP-UP COMEDY

ADVICE
with **HARRISON FORD**
EMERSON TREACY-GAY SEABROOK-MONTAGUE SHAW
BARGAIN MATS. SUN-THUR-SAT
SEATS NOW
HOLLYWOOD
PLAYHOUSE
VINE ST. near
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Henry DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
A Spitfire Comedy
GOWNS
1151
BIG
WEEK
MAY
THUR

The Lady Next Door
with
JAMES SPOTTSWOOD
and **ISABEL WITHERS**
BARBARA MATTHEWS SUN-THUR-SAT

Save Money-Hungry Duffy Soap Books Make Great Xmas Gifts
ALWAYS SENSIBLE PRICES AT HUNGRY DUFFY THEATRES | SEATS ON SALE AT CAR BOX OFFICES
EVES 95¢-87¢ MONS 29¢-50¢ TUE 1-75¢

EVERY WEEKEND

EVERYTHING TALKS ON THE RAY
STARTING WEDNESDAY!
 and you'll talk, too, when you HEAR THE TALK in
WARNER BROS. NEWEST TALKING TRIUMPH!
THE LITTLE
WILDCAT

MAUDREY FERRIS! GEORGE FRANKET! ROBERT ENGLISH!
GALA STAGE REVUE
 with the great DIERO, king of accordions! the ADAMS
 late of the FOLLIES! RAY WILLIAMS! ESTHER
 PRESSMAN, Premiere Dancer! ARMENTO AND
 GLORIFIED CHORUS of STUDIO GIRLS!
 "HEARTS OF ROMANY" with CARLOS MOLENAI
 VITAPHONE! MOVIE TONE! PRIOR'S ORCHESTRA!
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
LAST "MARRIAGE" 64
2 DAYS "CONTRACT" WITH THAT BIG
STAGE REVUE
35¢
TILL 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN


SCARLET FLIRTATION


RE LOV

BILLIE DOVE
in
'ADORATION'
with
ANTONIO MORENO
Cost. Nationals Finest
and
THE PUBLIX SPLENDOR



SHOW
"BITTERSWEET
BLUES"
"nothing like it this side of
Paris"—featuring
FRANK JENKS
and the entire N. Y. cast
DESZO RETTER
who wrestles with himself
GRACE BARRY
WELLS & WINTHROP
GRACE DUFAYE
The Drove Gaudy Boys and
GIRLS
(only 1 A. engagement)
SEE HEAR

VAN & SCHENCK
A Metro-Meritone
extraordinary

35c UNTIL 1 P.M.

It's Going to be

Costly 1-Hr Fear to Get Pickled

the holiday season will cost nearly twice as much as it has in the past due to the constant raids of prohibition enforcement officers on boats and caches along the Los Angeles county coast line, according to the sheriff's office.

The latest seizure occurred at 8500 West Adams street, where liquor valued at \$20,000 was found in a truck that had been dismantled, ostensibly for repairs. A man giving the name of John Dunham, 2300 West Ninth street, was taken into custody and charged with possessing the liquor.

Other seizures during the last month have accounted for scores of cases of "choice uncut" liquor destined to Los Angeles bootleggers to be used in flavoring crude mixtures of alcohol to imitate genuine imported beverages.

REPORT ADOPTED

Approval of a committee report on

The improvement of Tremaine avenue between Country Club Drive and Pico Boulevard has been voted by the Council.

Things

by objects and services
alphabetically.

FERS - "FINE PRINTING PAPERS"
FRED M. FRENCH PAPER CO.
 297-13 E. Second st. Phone TH 5171
 "PRINTED AT THE FRENCH PAPER CO."
 Stocking on Pacific Press
 Howard and Miller, 205-5 Central Bldg.
 "FINE PRINTING PAPERS"
 Mahan, Turk and Beeler business
 1400 1/2 E. 12th St. Phone 2430
 1430 So. Huntington Dr. CA 1348

FINISHING REPAIRS - PHONE VA 4112
 "FINISHING REPAIRS" - 2430
 Day and Night Service. "Cash."

FIRE FIGHTING
 "FIRE FIGHTING" - 2430
 "FIRE FIGHTING" - 2430

FINISHED PHOTO FINISHING CO.
 2430
 "FINISHED PHOTO FINISHING CO."

FOOTBALL PRINTS
 "FOOTBALL PRINTS" - 2430
 "FOOTBALL PRINTS" - 2430

AND TUNING & REPAIR. WK. GUAR.
Pianos all kinds. 36 778. exp. Refs.
L. G. Miller, 5053 Maplewood, HO. 1675.
PIPE AND TANK MANUFACTURERS
UNION TANK & PIPE CO.
501 Santa Fe ave. Ph. Midland 3251.
SEATING 75c A SKIRT
SUNBURST SKIRTS. \$1.
Buttons covered 15c doz. Buttons/holes 2c

Work done while you wait.
290 E. HILL ST. R. 314. FA. 1702.
LUMBER & HARDWARE. GL 2857
D. F. TERRY
 149 Wiltshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
TERRY—R. & M. POTTERY MFG. CO.
 318 E. 52nd st. DE. 7734.
 Also stoneware, redware & specialities.
MULTY RANCHES /

DELIGHTFUL AUTO RIDES—
PROFITS PROFITS PROFITS
Money-making chicken ranches. \$20
ash. \$10 month. Big quarter acre.
surfaced streets. L. A. city water. gas.
\$94 up. Biggest bargain in L. A. Ideal
home or profit. Others making home
income on these San Fernando Hills
farms. Come as guest. Inexpensive.
Sends dollars for you. Comfortable auto
raves office daily 10:30 a.m. 3 p.m.

Don't see for yourself. You are welcome
home reservation. MEDICAL Bldg. 110
HILFAR REALTY CO., 326 Wilson Bldg.
INTING & XMAS CARDS. GE. HILL
Watch for our KPTV announcement.
OUR PRINTER. 6430 Hollywood Blvd.
DION. ALVARADO ARCADE STUDIO
CROWLEY AND AMRAD
11% S. ALVARADO. DR. 6888.
AL ESTATE-GENERAL

MINER, W. W. & CO.
 10 South Spring street, Tully 1834.
AT HOME. Las Palmas Convalescent Home. Quiet, comfortable place for aged or convalescing people. Will give room, board and care. \$15 week up. 185 N. Las Palmas ave. Ely. GR. 1041.

OPENING
 Caldron Plumber Shingle & Roof Co.
 322 S. Broadway, YO. 5344 TH. 4910.

ROOFING & SHEET METAL. MU. 1818.
 Contracting, Composition Roofing
 & the Finest Sheet Metal & Roofing Co.
 ROOFING—SL-KEY SLATE SURFACE
 Shingles & roofing & repairs. EM 4833.
 La-Rock Roofing Co., 1637 W. Jefferson
 ROOFING, REPAIRING, WATERPROOFING
 Five-year guarantee. VE. 0833.
 1603 W. 48TH ST.
 ROOFING (WATERPROOFING) CONTS.

Sales-Roof, Paper & Paint Co., Inc.
 762-68 E. San Pedro st.
 PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTING
 CALIFORNIA PHOTOGRAPHY CO.
 9 & Broadway, Seventh St. MV. 623R
 RUBBER GOODS (MECHANICAL)
 J. WRIGHT HILKELFELD *
 AMERICAN RUBBER MFG. CO.
 8 So. Spring. VA. 6505.
 CLEANING, ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC

bert cleaning, dyeing, repairing and
 vings. Upholst. furniture cleaned.
 les Carpet & Rug Cleaning. OL 3085.
COOL—MILITARY ACADEMY
 J. JOHN A. 4000 West Washington.
 Empire 2164. Boys from 6 to 14 years.
COOL OF DANCING
 EARL F. HORN, 938 1/2 West Seventh.
 Social dances and classes every Tuesday,
 Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

DOOL OF MUSIC. JUAN A. AGUILAR
 Piano, organ composition
 101 Malacca Theater Bldg. TO 3734.
DOOL OF MUSIC. LACY COE
 TEACHER OF VIOLIN
 28 N. Highland ave. OL 6486.
DOOL—SHORTHAND IN 8 WEEKS
 S.G. Method. Typing free. TO 9184.
 Powell, 808 Bdw. Arcade Bldg

MENTAL WORKS
1ST PICO STREET **MENTAL WORKS**
East Pico **Atlanta 785**

MENTAL WORKS
A BUTLER SHEET MENTAL WORKS
Maple avenue, Pines 1266 **183**

STERN IN 6 WEEKS
S.O. method. Free sample lessons.
Gram Studios, 808 Edwy. Ave. TU 9136

CASHER, SODA FOUNTAIN, coffee
stitutions, 323 S. L.A. st. N.Y. 0480.
ber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

KEWAWEE - Mugs & Mugs Mix. Co.
Repaired, refinished, replated.
E. 23rd st. W.E. 5762.

COVERS MADE TO ORDER
each seam or corner. OL. 7773.
ne Slip Cover Co., 348 N. Vermont.

W. BROOKER
N. GORDON BLECKNER
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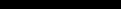
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WOMAN KILLED ON CROSSING

Santa Fe Train Crashes Into Glendora Car
Impact Hurls Victim Out Through Auto Window
Fracture of Skull Soon Results in Death

GLENDORA, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Roy E. Underhill, 40 years of age, of this city, met almost instant death at 1:05 p.m. today when her sedan was struck by a westbound Santa Fe passenger train on the Grand-avenue crossing here. The woman was hurled through a glass window of her machine and the auto was carried for several hundred feet.

Suffering a skull fracture and deep lacerations about the head, Mrs. Underhill died a few minutes after aid reached her. The body was removed to the White Funeral Chapel at Azusa. She leaves her husband, a local business man, and her father-in-law, E. P. Underhill, wealthy San Gabriel Valley rancher and tax-association official.

FATE SEEMINGLY PROTECTS FAMILY

ONTARIO, Dec. 9.—Four persons to the front seat of an automobile narrowly escaped death in a crash of cars at the intersection of Euclid avenue and Fourth street, but the hand of Fate evidently protected them when their automobile was badly wrecked.

Harry Samuelson was driving his machine, with his wife and two daughters, Joyce and Doris, also in the front seat. Mrs. Bertha Weger, 414 Florence avenue, drove out of Fourth street into Euclid avenue. In the impact the Samuelsons were thrown clear out of their machine.

MAN FOUND CRUSHED BENEATH PALISADES

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 9.—His body badly crushed when found at the foot of the steep Palisades Park bluff, overlooking the ocean, near the "ninety-nine steps," Frederick Deia, about 30 years of age, was rushed to the County Health Center Hospital here this morning, according to a police report. He was able to give his name, officers said, and his residence, 330 Rhea street, Long Beach, where he was reported to be an Edison company employee at Signal Hill. Torn checks and other papers, found on top of the bluff, led to a police theory that he might have jumped over the high brink in a suicide effort.

County Surgeon Refuses to Sign Death Records

VENICE, Dec. 9.—Refusal of the county autopsy surgeon to sign a certificate of death from natural causes, in the case of O. B. Wilson, local druggist, who dropped dead in his store at Market street and Trolleyway last Tuesday, has let to a theory that the former sponsor of the annual Wilson swimming trophy event, may have been a victim of accidental poisoning or a suicide. A chemical analysis of Wilson's stomach was said to have revealed traces of poison.

George E. Haskell, acting manager of his store, revealed there were two packages of poison in the prescription room where the druggist had died, but that neither package had been opened, according to police.

The public administrator has taken charge of Wilson's affairs. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Santa Monica Elks' Club, with Masons conducting services at the grave. The O. A. K. Kirtland company has the body.

TWO INQUESTS LISTED

Deaths of Robert Barton and D. L. Magness to be investigated.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—An inquest into the death of Robert Barton, 9-year-old boy, who was killed early Friday morning at Fifth avenue and Robinson street when struck by a truck driven by Dave Dunaway, 4487 Cherokee avenue, will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Merkle's Mortuary, Corner Kelley announced yesterday.

Robert, who lived with his mother at 515 Pennsylvania avenue, was killed when he ran in front of a street car and was struck by the approaching truck. He had just escorted his mother to the car.

A second inquest will be held Wednesday morning in the Davis-Bonham Mortuary. A coroner's jury will investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of D. L. Magness, 68, at the County Hospital Friday. The aged man was struck by an automobile driven by H. H. Mitchell of 4100 Taylor street, Tuesday evening on Kettner Boulevard near B street.

INGLEWOOD REALTY BOARD NAMES OFFICERS

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 9.—Harvey D. Mosley was re-elected president of the Inglewood Realty Board at the annual meeting last night. The other officers were also re-elected by acclamation, on motion of Frank D. Parent, who was the founder and first president of the organization. Mosley is a pioneer realty dealer of this section and the founder of the town of Centinela Valley. The other officers elected were: Emerson W. Dawson, vice-president, and Mrs. Minnie Baum, secretary.

OFFICIALS CHANGED

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Henry Foster of Alamitos Bay, recording secretary of the Woman's Club of this city, has resigned. Mrs. George A. Sattler has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

SAILORS SEEKING LIBERTY

San Diego Men Want to See Games



Sailors' Goat "Bluff" Navy Mascot

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9. (Exclusive) Excursions by land and sea will transport a large proportion of the naval population of this city to Los Angeles next week-end to witness the contests between the Pacific fleet stationed in Los Angeles Harbor and the Los Angeles firemen in the Coliseum of that city on Saturday, it was revealed here today.

"Liberty" is at a premium among the blue jackets at the naval training station, the submarine base and the marine Corps base with excursions by private automobile, motor bus, train and boat planned to attend the sports festa that will culminate the griddon classic between the all-Pacific fleet eleven and the firemen's championship team. Every man of the star division of the submarine base here is planning to be on hand to watch the navy team in action against the firemen.

The Navy's mascot, a billy goat well known to San Diegans who have visited ships in the harbor, will take part in the Navy's division of the grand entry parade. He has an honor guard consisting of Adam King, chief turret captain; Peter Matthews, gunners' mate, and Charles Lewis, bosun's mate. Many civilians of this city also are planning to take in the festivities in the big bowl, which will include the staging of "King Neptune's Court," by the men of the U.S.S. West Virginia; dare-devil life saving stunts by the firemen, a riotous pushball battle and fun, educational and fun-provoking features.

Spanish War Veterans Elect Chamber Group to Inspect Road

GLENDORA, Dec. 9.—To stimulate interest and view, the progress on the Glendora mountain road, better known as the skyline road, which, at its completion will offer a connecting link with the Big Pines Los Angeles county playground, the local Chamber of Commerce will make a trip over the road tomorrow in place of the usual weekly luncheon meeting. Julius Jorgensen, secretary, announced today. The trip was postponed from last Monday due to inclement weather.

NEW BUS LINE FIXED

Motor Transit Authorized to Start Montebello Service

MONTEBELLO, Dec. 9.—The Motor Transit Company of Los Angeles has received an order from the State Railroad Commission authorizing the company to put on temporary service between here and Los Angeles by way of Mines avenue. This schedule will go into effect tomorrow, according to the announcement made by the officials of the company.

The company has not worked out the schedule in detail. The temporary route will be from the Montebello station on Whittier Boulevard to Cedar street, then to Ninth street, to Eastern avenue, to Mines avenue and up to Boyle avenue and Seventh street.

WOMEN BUY CLUB SITE

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 9.—Members of the Owensmouth Women's Club, after preliminary plans of seven months, have decided to purchase the Winnetka chapel on Winnetka avenue, as the future home of the club. Most of the women's clubs in other parts of own clubhouses.

MASONS ELECT MASTER

TUJUNGA, Dec. 9.—C. C. Campbell was elected Worshipful Master of the Tujunga Masonic Lodge at the annual meeting held in the local Masonic hall. Other officers of the lodge are Dr. Howard Davis, Martin C. Abarta, G. H. Smedley, Hilmer Briedt and Roy E. Murray.

BANK CLEARINGS HIGH

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 9.—Bank clearing for the week ending yesterday, reached a total of \$214,020.64, according to the secretary of the Huntington Park Clearinghouse Association. This is the second largest week in the present year.

CITIES PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

Outdoor Celebration Idea Becoming General

Many Community Trees to Care for Children

Streets of Southland to Resemble Fairyland

CHRISTMAS GREENS SCARCE

PASADENA, Dec. 9.—Mistletoe and holly are scarce in the near-by canyons this year, according to M. H. Davis, chief fire dispatcher for the Angeles National Forest.

No holly may be picked in the national forest without an official permit signed by a United States forest service official. Only one bunch per person may be cut and no bunch may measure more than twelve inches in diameter. No holly stems longer than twelve inches.

Despite its attractive pearl-like berries, mistletoe is a parasite and its extinction would be well-comed. The only limit to gathering mistletoe is that one must be adept at climbing tall trees.

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 9.—The new \$2000 organ to be installed in the First Presbyterian Church as a Christmas present from the congregation to the pastor, Dr. Edward Campbell, will be ready in time for a concert on the evening of Friday, the 21st inst., with Prof. Sibley Pease of Los Angeles at the console.

The new instrument, funds for which were raised largely by the work and solicitation of the young people, will be heard for the first time in regular church services on Sunday, the 23rd inst.

BURBANK STARTING YULETIDE CELEBRATION

BURBANK, Dec. 9.—As a part of the community illumination and decoration during the Yuletide season and preceding the remainder of the city's observance of Christmas, the Chamber of Commerce will be the decoration of the main business section of the city by strings of colored lights turned on last night.

The main part of the Yuletide program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be the decoration and illumination of trees in all residential sections as is being done throughout Southern California this year.

On the evening of the 22nd inst. an all-city program will be held at the Huntington Park Hotel. The program will include the singing of Christmas carols sung by the Burbank Choral Club, first-prize winner in the recent Southern California Choral Federation contest and selections by the band will precede the arrival of a community Santa Claus. At 8 o'clock, the city will be illuminated by the Elks' Club of Burbank will be given the Yuletide visitor at the program for distribution to all children in Burbank.

LA CRESCENTA TO EMPLOY ITS LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 9.—A living tree, decorated with lights and tinsel, will be the centerpiece of the Christmas tree this year, according to the plan of the La Crescenta Community Club, which is backing the movement to preserve the forest trees and also to decorate outdoor Christmas trees all over Southern California. The tree will be adorned with colored lights and will form a community rallying point during the holiday celebrations.

UPLAND PREPARES FOR GALA CELEBRATION

UPLAND, Dec. 9.—Christmas season will come officially to this city Thursday evening, this week. Great preparations have been made for a colorful and spirited holiday season.

The business district has been lined with 200 Christmas trees, each tree bearing colored lights and gay tinsel decorations. The trees, which have taken on their holiday dress, sparkling with holly, red berries, greenery and wreaths.

Upland's municipal band will play in the season, starting with a concert from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the band will become silent for a moment and someone a switch will be closed, and the thousands of colored electric lights will begin to blink on the trees. The store windows will be lighted, and the public will be invited to inspect all the business houses now full of holiday merchandise.

CHURCH ENDS LONG CAREER

First Methodist Congregation in Ventura Holds Last Services in Old Home

VENTURA, Dec. 9.—Members of the First Methodist Church gathered today at Oak and Meta streets for the last time. Their first services were held there in 1891, thirty-seven years ago, the dedication sermon being preached by Rev. Will A. Knight. The church was erected during the ministry of William Pittenger and Bishop Mallett laid the cornerstone.

Next Sunday, the dedication of the handsome new church on East Santa Clara street will take place, with Bishop Charles Wesley Stevens of San Francisco giving the dedicatory address.

The new church, a beautiful and costly structure designed to meet the needs of the local congregation for years to come, is being finished. The carpets are being laid and the side walls are being poured.

On March 23, last, the site was purchased for \$25,000, and the cornerstone was laid on September 2 by Dr. F. M. Larkin, executive secretary of the California State Church Federation. The furnishings, exclusive of the grounds and a \$6500 organ, to approximately \$85,000.

WEDNESDAY IS "MOVING DAY"

Wednesday is "moving day," from the old church to the new.

MARINES DESCRIBE ELECTION

Inglewood Men Tell About Nicaragua

Papeleta Official
4 de Noviembre de 1929
Departamento de Espail.
Distrito de Pueblo Nuevo.



INSTRUCTIONS PARA LOS VOTANTES: Para votar por el partido a que usted prefiere haga una cruz dentro del círculo en la columna del partido correspondiente. No haga otra marca alguna en la papeleta. En caso de que la papeleta se rompa o se dañe de alguna manera o que usted pague error la sustituya inmediatamente, devolviéndola al presidente del departamento siempre anualmente.

FOOLPROOF SAMPLE BALLOTS

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 9.—Corp. Roy Kessinger of the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Pueblo Nuevo, Nicaragua, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kessinger of this city, inclosed a sample ballot of the recent elections held in that country, over which the marines stood guard.

"Notice how foolproof it is; it isn't necessary to read to vote," is the notation made by the marines on the back of the sample ballot. The sheet is printed on yellow paper, with the names of candidates and instructions to the voters in black ink, but the Conservative party slate is indicated by a green flag over the circle in which party or caballero should make his mark, while the Liberal candidates are indicated by a red flag. The ballot sheet is eleven by eight inches in size.

Kessinger seems to think highly of the Nicaraguans. In the letter he says: "These people have a temperance of their own and I like them as a race. I would say that I have never seen a Central American of any class to compare with the better classes here. They are moral, industrious and fair skinned."

Kessinger's brother, C. F. Kessinger, is also in the marines, and attached to the U.S. Army, which was sent to Nicaragua last September. In a letter he writes: "No more trouble looms in Nicaragua for a while, but I think they will still have trouble until they are better educated. I watched them register and most of them had to make a mark for their names. We have improved Nicaragua a whole lot in the last year, the natives have begun to try to get along with each other."

Both the Inglewood boys served as "presidents" or election officials at the polls, during both the registration period and on the day of the election. According to their letters, there seems to be a feeling among the populace of appreciation for protection given from bandits and petty oppressors.

Maddux Air Line Installing Loop

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—Word that the recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce for a loop service including San Diego, Los Angeles and the Imperial Valley airports at Imperial and Calexico, have been approved by the directors of the Maddux Air Lines and that this new aerial passenger service will be put into effect this week has been received by the chamber from William S. Belt, assistant general manager of the air line.

The Maddux company also will place in service an additional trimotored plane between here and Los Angeles. This plane will leave Los Angeles at noon, remain overnight here and return to Los Angeles at 9:30 every morning. This will give San Diego three arrivals a day by Maddux air liners from Los Angeles and Imperial Valley points.

RESEDA SERVICE MEN DEDICATE NEW CLUB

RESEDA, Dec. 9.—Burr McIntosh was master of ceremonies at the two-day celebration, preceding the dedication of the new clubhouse of the Reseda Post of the American Legion, which ended here today.

Among guests of honor were Ruth Elder, the aviatrix; Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan stories; Phil Dodson, past State Commander, and Judge Dallas Stafford. Beginning at 10 a.m. today church services took place in the clubhouse, after which there was an automobile parade all through San Fernando Valley. The actual dedication ceremony took place at 2 p.m. The Los Angeles Police Quartet took part in the music program.

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TWO GIRLS EVADE NET OF POLICE

Ruth Smith and Lillian Schneider of Monrovia Not Yet Located

MONROVIA, Dec. 9.—Although police have circled the State and several clues have been followed up, no trace of the whereabouts of two young girls, Ruth Smith, 18 years of age, and Lillian Schneider, 15, who disappeared on November 28, last, has been found.

The only definite word from the missing pair was an unsigned postal card, turned over to police by Joseph Smith, Ruth's father.

The card, addressed to the girls' brother, Scott Smith, briefly stated that he would find his car at the corner of Second and French streets, in Santa Ana, and that they were headed for San Francisco. There was no signature to the communication, and police believed it to be a misleading clue until Santa Ana authorities notified them that the car was found behind a dandelion at the address given on the card.

Parents of the girls do not believe that they have gone to San Francisco, but are of the opinion that the card was a hoax. The information was given by a man's voice. Police traced the call to a drug store in Long Beach, and further investigation revealed that the girls had been in the store during the afternoon in company with two men who had used the telephone.

The girls disappeared ten days ago after Miss Smith borrowed her brother's car, presumably for a short ride. Both young women had promised to return home at 5 o'clock.

Van Nuys Girl Blossoms Out as Baby Poet

VAN NUYS, Dec. 9.—Poets are born and not made. Just so often a new one comes into being, unexplained and unheralded.

Murmon Tunnell, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tunnell of Haynes street, and a pupil in the Van Nuys Junior High School, possesses the mystic spirit.

Murmon has a penchant for jingles and doggerels, and she appears to like "raw" poetry best, much of her work carrying a moral teaching far beyond what is expected of a girl her age. Her teachers say that the thing she likes to do is to do a brand of verse that will rank high.

Murmon's latest work is a piece called "Nativity," and she appears to appear in the high-school newspaper.

TAX APPRAISER NAMED FOR TAYLOR'S ESTATE

VENTURA, Dec. 9.—David J. Reese has been appointed inheritance tax appraiser of the vast Charles Taylor life estate by Superior Judge Collier. On the petition of Mrs. Alice Grubb, a sister, Taylor died November 28, and she undivided one-third interest in the Rancho Canada de San Miguelito, or Canada de Diablo, which lies west of the Ventura River. Mrs. Grubb holds an undivided two-thirds interest in the property.

Judge Collier set the 17th inst. at 2 p.m. as the time for filing claims on her petition. The Shell Company has developed oil rights on some of the Taylor land and today a large income is being returned to Mrs. Grubb in royalties.

PLANE STRIPPER NEW PEST IN VALLEY AREA

VAN NUYS, Dec. 9.—The automobile accessory thief is a back number. He has been superseded by the airplane stripper, which is the new sort of thief in San Fernando Valley, and the police are on his trail. The first case of the kind was reported to local detectives by Donald Scoles, owner of the Eagle Airport on Whittier avenue, who asserts his new "Curtis" airplane motor was stolen from his hangar and carried away. Police have the number and a description of the motor and are making a search for it.

WHITTIER TEMPLARS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

WHITTIER, Dec. 9.—At the annual meeting of Whittier Templars, Roy F. Daniels was chosen Commander. Elective officers who will serve with Daniels are Perry Schuyler, Generalissimo; Stanley Young, Captain-General; Kenneth D. Miller, Senior Warden; John Malcho, Junior Warden; Ray R. Woodward, Treasurer; Joseph W. Harris, Recorder. Installation will be at the meeting on January 7.

KIWANIS ELECTS OFFICERS

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 9.—Vern L. House, for the last year member of the board of directors, has been elected president of the Owensmouth Kiwanis Club. Other officers to serve during 1929 are: G. Walter Monroe, Otto Geiswiler, Jr., Wayne Bechtelheimer, J. A. Anderson, Henry B. Carter, Charles Lyon, Arthur Hoffer, W. J. Lakey, Jackson M. Gill and John H. Walters.

AZUSA ENGINEER NAMED

AZUSA, Dec. 9.—Sutphen Sawyer, City Engineer, has been named as special engineer of work for a large sewer project in San Clemente, according to reports from the engineer's office. The project calls for the construction of thirty miles of sanitary sewer, he said.

TREE NIP PROMISE

Reforestation at Huntington

Plot of 150 Acres

Expected to be Planted

By the Huntington

Reforestation

at Huntington

Plot of 150 Acres

Expected to be Planted

By the Huntington

Reforestation

at Huntington

Plot of 150 Acres

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Vol. XLVIII.

PRINCE ON LAST LAZARUS WALK
Wales Speeds on to London

Black Trains Rush Royal Traveler Across Central Europe

Trip from Africa to Father's Beside Ends Tomorrow

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Edward Prince of Wales, tonight was speeding through the Alps on the way of a 6,000-mile journey from central Africa. To speed the heir of the British throne on his way to the bedside of King George, the railway authorities of Italy, Switzerland and France had cleared their lines so that nothing might delay his arrival in Boulogne, a brief one-hour stop from the cliffs of England. The Prince, who accompanied by three members of his family or belonging to the heir to the British throne, Prince Umberto of Savoy, the first locomotive of Europe crossed the Alpine passes in three countries were being sent into service to give him a free way across Europe such as people have had in history.

TRIP RAPID

The whole journey of 1223 miles from Tripoli, on the Adriatic, to London, on the channel, was made at a speed of nearly forty miles an hour for the entire distance, including stops and the laborious three-day part of the trip. Tonight tomorrow the train will probably be well across Switzerland and from there on it is expected to make a good approach to the New York-to-Chicago flyers of the United States.

A serious mishap or delay the effect of which would have been felt by the Prince in Boulogne by midnight Tuesday. If there is then no further emergency calling for his presence at Buckingham Palace, the Prince probably will rest until 1 a.m., Wednesday, before he starts on his journey to London, a British destroyer.

ARRIVAL EARLY

If the emergency exists he can reach London by 5 a.m., Wednesday. This schedule would mean a little more than an hour's travel, a few minutes to take a special train, and another half hour's run of ninety-five miles to station in this city. It means only fifteen minutes' travel to rush him to Buckingham Palace.

In case the emergency the Prince arrives here about 9 a.m., Wednesday. A statement issued this morning said that by his own estimate, the arrival in London will be absolutely private and intimate. There will be no ceremonies of either kind at Dover or at the station in London.

MINUTE REVEALS PRINCE'S RECOVERY

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Palace officials tonight were said in a semi-official statement that the Prince was on Page 14, Column 4.

THE DAY'S NEWS

Meaning of a nightly airplane attack on the world, this morning edition of news and comment from France, Britain, at the same hour as it is in the world.

STORIES. Radio, Page 12; Part I, Page 13; Part II, Page 14; Part III, Page 15; Part IV, Page 16; Part V, Page 17; Part VI, Page 18; Part VII, Page 19; Part VIII, Page 20; Part IX, Page 21; Part X, Page 22; Part XI, Page 23; Part XII, Page 24; Part XIII, Page 25; Part XIV, Page 26; Part XV, Page 27; Part XVI, Page 28; Part XVII, Page 29; Part XVIII, Page 30; Part XIX, Page 31; Part XX, Page 32; Part XXI, Page 33; Part XXII, Page 34; Part XXIII, Page 35; Part XXIV, Page 36; Part XXV, Page 37; Part XXVI, Page 38; Part XXVII, Page 39; Part XXVIII, Page 40; Part XXIX, Page 41; Part XXX, Page 42; Part XXXI, Page 43; Part XXXII, Page 44; Part XXXIII, Page 45; Part XXXIV, Page 46; Part XXXV, Page 47; Part XXXVI, Page 48; Part XXXVII, Page 49; Part XXXVIII, Page 50; Part XXXIX, Page 51; Part XL, Page 52; Part XLI, Page 53; Part XLII, Page 54; Part XLIII, Page 55; Part XLIV, Page 56; Part XLV, Page 57; Part XLVI, Page 58; Part XLVII, Page 59; Part XLVIII, Page 60; Part XLIX, Page 61; Part L, Page 62; Part LI, Page 63; Part LII, Page 64; Part LIII, Page 65; Part LIV, Page 66; Part LV, Page 67; Part LVI, Page 68; Part LVII, Page 69; Part LVIII, Page 70; Part LIX, Page 71; Part LX, Page 72; Part LXI, Page 73; Part LXII, Page 74; Part LXIII, Page 75; Part LXIV, Page 76; Part LXV, Page 77; Part LXVI, Page 78; Part LXVII, Page 79; Part LXVIII, Page 80; Part LXIX, Page 81; Part LXX, Page 82; Part LXXI, Page 83; Part LXXII, Page 84; Part LXXIII, Page 85; Part LXXIV, Page 86; Part LXXV, Page 87; Part LXXVI, Page 88; Part LXXVII, Page 89; Part LXXVIII, Page 90; Part LXXIX, Page 91; Part LXXX, Page 92; Part LXXXI, Page 93; Part LXXXII, Page 94; Part LXXXIII, Page 95; Part LXXXIV, Page 96; Part LXXXV, Page 97; Part LXXXVI, Page 98; Part LXXXVII, Page 99; Part LXXXVIII, Page 100; Part LXXXIX, Page 101; Part LXXXX, Page 102; Part LXXXXI, Page 103; Part LXXXXII, Page 104; Part LXXXXIII, Page 105; Part LXXXXIV, Page 106; Part LXXXXV, Page 107; Part LXXXXVI, Page 108; Part LXXXXVII, Page 109; Part LXXXXVIII, Page 110; Part LXXXXIX, Page 111; Part LXXXXX, Page 112; Part LXXXXXI, Page 113; Part LXXXXXII, Page 114; Part LXXXXXIII, Page 115; Part LXXXXXIV, Page 116; Part LXXXXXV, Page 117; Part LXXXXXVI, Page 118; Part LXXXXXVII, Page 119; Part LXXXXXVIII, Page 120; Part LXXXXXIX, Page 121; Part LXXXXXX, Page 122; Part LXXXXXXI, Page 123; Part LXXXXXXII, Page 124; Part LXXXXXXIII, Page 125; Part LXXXXXXIV, Page 126; Part LXXXXXXV, Page 127; Part LXXXXXXVI, Page 128; Part LXXXXXXVII, Page 129; Part LXXXXXXVIII, Page 130; Part LXXXXXXIX, Page 131; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 132; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 133; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 134; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 135; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 136; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 137; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 138; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 139; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 140; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 141; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 142; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 143; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 144; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 145; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 146; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 147; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 148; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 149; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 150; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 151; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 152; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 153; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 154; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 155; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 156; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 157; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 158; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 159; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 160; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 161; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 162; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 163; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 164; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 165; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 166; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 167; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 168; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 169; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 170; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 171; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 172; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 173; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 174; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 175; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 176; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 177; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 178; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 179; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 180; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 181; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 182; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 183; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 184; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 185; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 186; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 187; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 188; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 189; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 190; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 191; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 192; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 193; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 194; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 195; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 196; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 197; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 198; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 199; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 200; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 201; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 202; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 203; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 204; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 205; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 206; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 207; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 208; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 209; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 210; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 211; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 212; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 213; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 214; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 215; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 216; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 217; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 218; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 219; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 220; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 221; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 222; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 223; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 224; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 225; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 226; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 227; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 228; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 229; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 230; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 231; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 232; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 233; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 234; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 235; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 236; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 237; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 238; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 239; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 240; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 241; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 242; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 243; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 244; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 245; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 246; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 247; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 248; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 249; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 250; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 251; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 252; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 253; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 254; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 255; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 256; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 257; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 258; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 259; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 260; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 261; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 262; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 263; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 264; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 265; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 266; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 267; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 268; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 269; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 270; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 271; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 272; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 273; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 274; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 275; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 276; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 277; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 278; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 279; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 280; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 281; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 282; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 283; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 284; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 285; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 286; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 287; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 288; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 289; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 290; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 291; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 292; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 293; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 294; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 295; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 296; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 297; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 298; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 299; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 300; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 301; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 302; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 303; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 304; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 305; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 306; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 307; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 308; Part LXXXXXXXVII, Page 309; Part LXXXXXXXVIII, Page 310; Part LXXXXXXXIX, Page 311; Part LXXXXXXX, Page 312; Part LXXXXXXXI, Page 313; Part LXXXXXXXII, Page 314; Part LXXXXXXXIII, Page 315; Part LXXXXXXXIV, Page 316; Part LXXXXXXXV, Page 317; Part LXXXXXXXVI, Page 318;